ain Upon the Threshold of Another Year We Stand

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Verb Message Was Transd to Neutrals at the President's Note to Ti on Possible End of W/Was Dtlivered.

Was gton Makes It Known The the Story That a "Secone lote" Was Sent Is Un-

ope r a Peace Conference Rec in Answer the Allies Wi-Make to the Presi-

WASHIGTON, Jan. 1.-The American in Goldment, it was made known nd note to neutrals to the dispatch of President ice note, but American diploutral capitals were instruct nitting the peace note, convey a suggestion that if Governments thought it be found.

sted definitely that no other s knew the United States plating action, that no other was asked to approve its re it was taken, that the lative and that no attempt

nd accurate copy is being to all the central belliger-

with the probabilities that SUFFRAGE NEW YEAR GREETING The hope that the en adminished, out the German day was a post card bearing New attitude that they had been Year, greetings from the National ful by the reply was reflected. American Woman Suffrage Association

and a verse containing these lines:
"And what so good a gift can be a for the Federal amendment." Sufframats feel, that gists held a reception at the new na-reply makes an tional headquarters of the association e tone if the entente reply makes an today. is now has turned to the re- HAIG MADE FIELD MARSHAL

iles to Pesident Wilson's note.
If the forhcomins communication from
the allies holds out the slightest hope ne allies holds out the slightest hope that a conference of belligerents ultiin y result, it is said that the of the Central Powers may be and military honors conferred on the entially to President Wilson. the tenor of the reply to the the embassy that the war Field Marshal; Sir Henry Seymour Kaw linson, to be a General, and Major-General Jan Christian Smuts, commanding

oint Neutral Action Sugar-pain's suggestion in her reply to resident Wilson that "it would be oportune to declare with regard to an entense of their interests" contains the st formal proposal to this country foint neutral action. Many neutrals we made similar pleas privately, nobly Spain herself through the embassy in connection with the submarine tion. The United States hereto-

ons of any kind.

President Wilson has received New car greatings from many of the rules of the world, including King George Great Britain, Emperor William of ermany, King Victor Emmanuel of idents of South and Central an republics. The only one with ice to peace received last night from the King of Sweden. It fol-

beg you to accept my best wishes the new year. I am happy to join noble peace action."

### ANTS DIFFERENT SPIRIT IN ENTENTE

NOTE TO WILSON ONDON, Jan. 1.—The hope is exd by the Manchester Guardian orthcoming note of the entente ent Wilson will be written by rent hand and in a different spirthe reply of the allies to Ger-

expression of the allies' reply to by," says the Guardian. "Obvinot a good translation from fit is not a good translation from French. Moreover, the French original, as the same of a Russian original, as the rendering of a Russian original, as the translate modification in a and finally badly done into Enit London, side from these blemishes, in subset the reply was very much what

e the reply was very much what sed on Page 2, Column 2.

# FAIR, COLDER TONIGHT: BOOKS SEIZED IN

street, after abandoning the bicycle.

Reed told policemen he was using the

cycle which he had abandoned could no

Pierces Show Window

Three persons were arrested last night

McCarthy of 2107 Wash street, a Depu-

ty Constable, who said he was "only

shooting in the air," had decidedly bad

William Brown of 2202 Chestnut stre

negroes, were arrested in the vicini

Each fired five shots from revolvers

All of the men are charged with dis-

Post Card Appeal Sent to Each Mer

ber of Congress.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.-In the mai

freedom? Won't you set us free? Vote

British Naval and Military Honors Are

Conferred. LONDON, Jan. 1 .- A long list of naval

occasion of the New Year includes the promotion of Gen. Sir Douglas-Haig,

Commander in Chief of the British forces in France and Belgium, to be

the forces in East Africa, to be an honorary 'leutenant-General.

The Last Sunday

of 1916 found the Post-Dispatch in the same relative

position of overwhelming predominance in advertising as

**509 CONSECUTIVE SUNDAYS** 

OR NEARLY 10 YEARS

Record for Sunday, December 31:

Globe-Democrat and Republic combined ..... 261 Cols.

National Advertising-

Real Estate-

"Wants"-

papers added together......19 Cols.

This Post-Dispatch leadership which has existed for 10

years will undoubtedly continue throughout 1917 and

CIRCULATION!

Average entire year 1916: Sunday only, 356,193 | Daily average, 204,201 "First in Everything."

POST-DISPATCH excess over all other Sunday

many more years to come.

Why?

Home-Merchants' Advertising-

Total Paid Advertising-

Franklin avenue.

charging firearms.

"shooting out" the old year. Joh



and vicinity-

Disputed by Him.

'BIKE' TOD SLOW FOR MESSENGER Commandeers Auto To Deliver With a yearning for a greater speed provided by his employers, Mc-Kinley Reed, a telegraph messenger boy, 16 years old, last night comman-

The machine was taken frrom Twelfth But the niece and nephew, with their and Carroll streets. Three other boys attorney, managed to get out by crawlwere riding in it with Reed when he ing through a window at the rear of was arrested at Clayton and Euclid the building and dropping a short dis-

machine to deliver messages. The bi-Ouster Suit Under Advisement. The troubles of the stockholders have been before Circuit Judge Cave for sev eral weeks, and the Court has under ad-HELD FOR 'SHOOTING OUT' YEAR visement a suit to oust Joses Candy as President, and for a temporary receiver alleged that Jose's Candy had usurped tween the woman and these men, who the offices of president and treasurer by reason of an illegal stockholders election held in October.

Joses Candy owns 248 shares of th mpany's stock and his son, Wesley who is secretary of the company, hold dm, as one of the five bullets fired two shares. Arthur Candy holds 24 ow in the store of Morris Dunn at 1210 his attorney one share. There are shares of the company's stock, and eacl

John P. Leahy, attorney for Arthu Candy and his sister, in explaining the seizure of the company's books, said the bylaws of the company provide tha a stockholders' meeting be held on the first Monday in January and it was t hold this meeting that he and his clients went to the office.

Compromise Offer Fails. proposition was made to Jose Candy, the attorney said, for an ami cable settlement of the difficulties be tween the stockholders and it was sug-gested that he be continued as president of the company and that he permit the lection of Arthur Candy as treasurer giving his nephew the power to counter-sign all checks of the company. Joses Candy declined to entertain the propo-

Leahy then requested Joses Candy, as voted on them.

ing and elected Arthur Candy, presi-Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

in Candy Bros.' Plant, Leap From Window With Records.

Joses Candy as President,

The annual meeting of the stockhold 120 South Eighth street, this morning Arthur Candy of 4021 Lafayette avenue and his sister, Mrs. Lilly Salzgeber of cord than he could attain with the 3410 Utah street, seized the cash and Joses Candy of 5033 Minerva avenue leered an automobile owned by Dr. E. president of the company, in an effort H. Henckler, of 3512 North Fourteenth to prevent their departure with the

tance into an ashpit. The nephew had

sition, the attorney said. Leahy then placed the names of him self, Arthur Candy and Mrs. Salzgeber n nomination as directors of the com pany and asked Joses Candy how he voted on them. He voted "no," and his son voted with him, the attorney said ion voted for themselves.

Then the three held a directors' meet

# FINGER PRINT IS **CLEW IN MURDER**

Arthur Candy and Sister, Locked Man's Shirt and Collar Also Discovered in Philadelphia Widow's Apartment.

FACTIONS EVENLY DIVIDED SHE WAS 'PERFECT WOMAN'

Selection Today of Successor to Dozen Photographs of Prominent Men Guarded by Police -Evidence of Struggle.

Colbert Roberts, 22 years old, an art model and "perfect woman." whose minute books from the safe and were locked in the factory by their uncle. found in her apartments at Fifteenth and Poplar streets late Saturday night. finger print on a man's collar which was found in the girl's room may aid he police in their search for the slayer. The woman's skull was crushed with flatiron and she was then strangled

with her own silk stockings, which were tied tightly around her neck. She was last seen alive by her acquaint ances Thursday. A dozen photographs of men found in the boudoir of the model and these were taken by the detectives and are being closely guarded. Meanwhile the police are using every effort to ascertain just what relations existed be-

Robbery Not the Motive. Capt. James Tate of the Detectiv Bureau said that, as far as his men were able to determine, the murderer was a man. That robbery was the mofrom his revolver pierced the show win- shares, his sister owns two shares and tive of the murderer is a theory that is not treated seriously by the police. Detectives are going on the theory that the woman was murdered by a man whom she knew and the killing followed a tense, heroic struggle on the

woman's part to save her own life Grace Roberts, who was a widow, lived n a suite of three rooms, on the first of the Wilton Apartments. There are about 15 other occupants of the uilding While the appearance of the the field here saturday to Philadelphia coberts suite gave every evidence of a in a qualification test for Government remendous struggle, people in other pilot licenses, returned yesterday after

nope for a speedy capture of the murderer. Among the articles found in the boudoir was a man's shirt stained Philadelphia from Hempstead Blakely's and a collar. The shirt is an ordinary olue-striped shirt and of a 15 size. The collar is a 151/2. On the collar is a finger was not injured and his machine was print which has been reproduced and quickly repaired.

the election of the three directors. The president refused to do so, he said, so Leally himself announced the elections The attorney contends the three were he and that theirs were the only names placed in nomination and that Joses Candy yoted on them.

While Lieut. Coyle was flying alone at an altitude of 6000 feet his engine went dead over Raritan Bay, between Staten Island and New Jersey. The aviator volplaned, but miscalculated his landing and hit the water 25 feet off shore. The nose of the airplane, which and that Joses Candy yoted on them.

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A Precious Wet Hour. tnese particular rooms.

The police have established that there Coyle, strapped in the machine, was unwere many callers, among them men prominent in the social and business fe of the city, at the model's apartments, and neighbors aver that there

The janitor, went over in detail the ncidents leading up to the discovery of the body. He said that on Saturday bert, a sister of the slain woman, called telephone and had not succeeded. The janitor then raised the window

and crawled into the apartment. Look ing into the bedroom he beheld the body of the woman. There was stains all over the bed and on the carpet. The woman's hair was lying loosely over her

woman was dead. Her face was besmeared and her nose crushed. A police call was sent in and neighbors entered the room. Dead for Many Hours.

It was apparent that the woman had been dead for many hours. Further-more, all the rooms were in a state of disorder. Dishes and glassware lay broken on the floor. Chairs were overturned. On one of the front windows room, there were stains. The woman's in rent imposed by landlords who own on the back of her head. In her right hand were found several black hairs. She is believed to have grappled with her assailant by grabbing his hair. The model's husband died during the second year of their married life and the girl had come from Kane, Pa., to work here. She got work at one of the work nere. She got work at one of the department stores as a corset model. The manufacturers of women's hosiery induced her to pose in a manner to show off the beauties of a particular brana of stockings and a picture of Grace Robert's ankle is to be seen in street car advertising cards all over the country.

petent home help. Call up the Post-Dis-gatch want ad operators dictate her

### After This Accident, U. S. Army Flyer Was Able to Resume Record Flight From Philadelphia to New York



Aeroplane driven by Sergt. Blakeley, as it appeared "with its nose in the sand" after its plunge. N aeroplane driven by Sergt. H. Blakeley, in which | delphia and return struck a flagpole when landing at the C. H. Reynolds was a passenger, in the army League Island Navy Yard, Philadelphia, and plunged to flyers' test contest from New York to Philather the ground, crushing its lower plane and wheels.

# TWO IN TEST FLIGHT

Lands in Bay.

the eight army aviators who flew from

machine struck a flag pole near the fin-ish and dove to the ground. Blakely

print which has been reproduced and enlarged by the department. The murderer removed all marks of identification from the shirt. The cuff buttons also were removed.

Her Maid Is Missing.

Seven aviators started from Philadelphia on the return trip, but two met with mishaps. One was Lieut. A. M. Coyle, who was forced to land on Princess Bay, Staten Island, and the other cess Bay, Staten Island, and the other sunday had much to do with this untectives instructions.

in the sand in shallow water. Lieut.

# AMERICAN AVIATOR BRINGS

Raoul Givis Lufbery Nearly Fells An. other One When He Is Chased on Western Front.
PARIS, Jan. 1.-Raoul Givis Lufbery.

the American aviator, nearly scored a ing to the ground. Another speedy trying to get behind his adversary and nearly so much as the foreign kind. his aeroplane with machine gun

300 to Refuse to Pay Increase of \$1 n Month in Rent. NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-A strike of ten ants against an increase of \$1 a month nearly 200 apartment and tenement houses in the Borough of Bronx, was begun at a mass meeting yesterday. Heads of 300 families signed a declaration that they would stand together and suffer eviction rather than pay the in-

French Artillery Regiment.

PERPIGNAN, France, Jan. 1.—Gen.

Gerard Amanrich, commander of the Legion of Honor, who had retired from the

sailles

# 1917 USHERED IN WITH MEET WITH MISHAPS MUCH NOISE, BUT LITTLE WINE

One Machine Returning to Long Unusual Dryness Due to Sunday, but Lid Was Island From Philadelphia Tilted in Spots. - Crowds Without Cards Barred at Jefferson.

hilariously greeted in St. Louis, there were below normal. From 9 o'clock un ance, they say.

Asite from the pactographs held by the police, there are two definite lines on which the detectives are two definite lines.

Sergt. W. H. Blakely, flight instructor, the pactographs held by the police, there are two definite lines on which the detectives are two definite lines. Aside from the protographs held by 15th low to definite lines the police, there are two definite lines with C. H. Reynolds as a passenger, in which the detectives are basing their with C. H. Reynolds as a passenger, in out the action and the champagne cork away, a funeral march was played at

silence a battery of cowbells. pagne was consumed and the revelers than to those effervescent and ephemeral dining rooms and lobby, and when the

There was gossip around the neighborhood that Mrs. Roberts had one friend, who was known as her New York friend. This man came at stated

While Lieut. Coyle was flying alone

Usual dryness. Those who expected the law trouble and had to descend at Redid to be lifted were grievously disappointed. It was tilted a bit—that's all done to prevent the large influx of perpendicular to the law, drinks could not be sons from other cafes who for several

to take the initiative in violating the an member of a vaudeville company excise regulations. Orders were taken as danced with a trained chimpanzee. early as 9:30 p. m., but the persons giv- By 12:30 the first rush from other h serving of drinks until midnight. As a ferson. Scores of men and women in

At several hotels and cafes, those who the entrances. ordered wine in advance before 1 a. m. were permitted to remain at the tables and drink it after that hour. Most of him and told him that she had been trying all day to get her sister on the

with two German aeroplanes. Lufbery but at the Jefferson Hotel, always the swooped from a great height on the scene of the gayest public party in town, side. Soon the crowd increased, until first German machine, sending it crash- the celebrators remained until 5 o'clock the space in front of the three Twelfth Ing to the ground. Another speedy
German machine immediately attacked him, but Lefbery just managed to pull up before the German dived on him.

The saddest circumstance of all from the standpoint of the hotel and care proprietors was that nearly all of the wine consumed was of domestic vintage.

Profests were voiced when the house The pair then chased each other, each which doesn't tickle the cash register detective announced that admission After a lapse of 10 years or more the sgainst the plate glass doors and fran fire. Lufbery nearly got ahead of the custom of "New Year calling" was re-German, but the latter's machine was sumed in St. Louis today. Parties of inside to come and open the doors. Men too swift and the American had his young men, properly organized for the pleaded, cajoled, argued and even occasion, went about in automobiles threatened the guards.

> began to gather east of Twelfth him. But the manager discreetly kept street, and paarde up and down, away from the doors inside the lobby trailing bells on the pavement was packed, and there was no room for tomobiles had cowbells tied to the rear axles, and the bells bumped along the street, adding to the din. By it o'clock the noise was at its height. Numerous parties of men sought out id clubs and rear entrances, and soon ap-

Crease, which becomes effective tomorrow.

RETIRED GENERAL NOW PRIVATE

RETIRED GENERAL NOW PRIVATE

Legion of Honor Commander in
French Artilicry Regiment.

PERPIGNAN, France, Jan. 1.—Gen.

"America," while the third, forgetting

a 130-horsepower machine, covered the artillery didn't make enough noise to the Jefferson Hotel, and on the stroke of the hour the lights were switched off A surprisingly small amount of chamon bugles, and the words, "Happy New tangible to the knife and fork rather Then a shout arose in the crowded products of the vine which can be spilt lights were on again wine glasses were

The fact that New Year's Eve fell on ferson management stationed clerks, de- British Cutter Blown Up; Daniel

A Precious Wet Hour.

Hotel and cafe proprietors were slow

There was much applause when a woming them were told there could be no tels and cafes was made upon the Jef-DOWN GERMAN AEROPLANE matter of fact the wine was taken to the tables shortly before midnight so biles and sought admittance. Bix pothat no time would be lost in the one licemen directed them to the head clerk precious wet hour.

Illument directed them to the head clerk and the house detective, on guard at

"Show your cards, please," was the courteous request made.

Not one in a hundred had cards, bu

Protests were voiced when the house cards were necessary. Women jamme

TENANTS STRIKE IN NEW YORK

Occasion, went about in automobiles calling on young women, who had made it known that they would keep "open house."

Crowds Gather Early.

Crowds Gather Early. each claiming personal friendship with

Hurt in Fall From Hox Car. gion of Honor, who had retired from the service, has joined the army as a private in an artillery regiment.

Gen. Amanrich is 5 years old, and is today at the regimental depot at Verballes.

The crowds were slow in gathering in the cates, doubtless due to the fact that today at the regimental depot at Verballes.

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# GERMANS NEAR BRAILA; ADVANCE ON MOLDAVIA FROM

Several Height Positions and Two Villages Captured by Archduke Joseph's Army in Its Drive Eastward From Mountains.

Russians Are Driven Back to Bridgehead of Important Town of Brails on the

Germans and Bulgarians Take 1000 Prisoners and Four Cannon in Advance on Matchin in Dobrudja.

defeated, being driven back to po half way between Rimnik-Sari Fokshani on the Moldavian b miles south of the important town Braila. In Dobrudja the Teutonic all

captured 1000 men, four canneight machine guns.

Herestrau and Ungereni, in Zal

"In Dobrudja the succe lated about 50 Russians who had

LONDON, Jan. 1.—The cutter Protec-tor has been blown up. The number of men lost is unknown. Lloyd's reports the sinking of the Danish steamship Denmark, 2000 tons gross. Twenty-four members of her crew have been landed.

### BRITISH CASUALTIES 23 3AYS IN DECEMBER TOTALED 37,165

Of These 815 Were Officers; No Lists
Published During the
Helidays.
LONDON, Jan. 1.—The total of British
casualties reported in the published lists
from Dec. 1 to Dec. 23 was:
Officers, \$15; men, 28,250.

No lists were published during the

The effect of cessation of the Somme offensive with the advent of unfavorable weather conditions is shown in these figures, which give a daily aver-age of 1848 casualties for the M days covered by the report. In November ualties since the beginning of somme offensive to 530,017.

### ALLIED SHIPS WARNED OF SUBMARINES OFF U. S. COAST

Waters.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. L-British w ships near the American coast sent of wireless warnings to allied shipping day that German submarines were pected again to become active in North Atlantic this week. Allied ships also were advis

BERLIN, via London, Ja

# ENTENTE DEMANDS

Cabinet Considers Subject Afte It Is Handed Over by Italian Minister.

SENT

General Staff Says Transporta tion of Men Will Be Completed by Jan. 5.

ATHENS, Jan. 1.-Count di Bosdat italian Minister to Greece, yesterday allies for reparation by the Greek Gov ent on account of the losses suf-

esided Friday, discussed the situation in the country, which is desperate, ac

staff to hasten by all possible means the transport southward of the Thes-salian troops. The Chief of Staff informed the Associated Press that, despite the difficulties, the transportation of the troops should be completed by Jan. 5, whereupon the Government he the entente blockade will be lifted.

ed by the Entente. PARIS, Jan. 1.-A Havas dispatch from

Piracus, dated Dec. 31. says: "The Ministers of France, Great Brit ain and Russia yesterday signed a note ment demanding the following guaran-

side of Peloponnesus to be reduced to a requested the appointment of commis number strictly necessary to the pressioners who might conclude a peace ervation of order and police duty; all corresponding arms and ammunition to be transported to Peloponnesus, including all cannon and machine guns; this situation to last as long as the allies it would rest upon Spartan honor and judge necessary. 2. Prohibition of all gratitude.

meetings of reservists in Greece, north

But if Athens should refuse, and if, of Isthmus of Corinth, and no civilian to in further persecution of the war, the carry arms. 3. Re-establishment of the

Reparations-1. All persons detained high treason or for other political sons to be released forthwith. 2. Disof the commandant of the Firs Corps, unless the Government shows that this measure should be ap to some other General. 3. Th rnment to make apologies t the allies' Ministers and flags at some

public spot in Athens.
"The note concludes with the statement that the allies reserve liberty of action in case the attitude of the Greek ened. These emotional appeals con ent is unsatisfactory.

the allies not to permit the armed forces convincing and obviously by different ernment to profit by the withdrawal of the royal troops by ent with the Greek Government full satisfaction with regard to the

BOOKS SEIZED IN **ELECTION DISPUTE** 

OF SHAREHOLDERS Continued From Page One. dent and treasurer, and E. F. Oakley

an attorney, as secretary. They asked Joses Candy to turn over the company's books. Upon his refusal Leahy ordered the newly elected president to

rthur and Joses Candy, both rushed safe, in which the books wer kept, and a struggle for their posses ensued. Arthur emerged with the ute book and cash book. Then Joses Candy locked the doors. The rival faction wandered around the factory until they hit upon the idea of crawling

ing." was his only comment



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# **German Peace Overtures** Have Parallel in Past

Peloponnesian War Recalled

and inexplable ground of quarrel would be added. Nor was it only the good will

and gratitude of the Spartans which

they said; she would further acquire

the glory of conferring peace upon all

Greece, which Sparta would join with

Wanted Commission Named.

winded the Athenians of the humiliating

mpelled to accept and declared that

truce which they had previously been

now was the time to recover what was

then lost-Nisaea, Pegae, Aroezon and

Achaia. The Spartan envoys remained

silent as to this point but urged the

naming of commissioners, who might

suspected from the first that their pur

was clear-nothing else could be mean

make he called upon them to announc

Probably Have Full Powers.
Thucydides tells us that the Spartar

The history of Greece from this period

one of rapid decline, ending in its subjection to Rome as a tributary prov-

the course of the bloody world tragedy

of which we are witnesses, "CONSTANTINE."

years," and expressing its "confidence

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 1.-South Car-

years of age in the textile establish.

ments, went into effect today and employment of about 2400 children auto-

n America's friendly collaboration for

t publicly, so that all might hear.

ons impossible, besides dishe

ocses were dishonest, but now the thing

lous Cleon, replying

to preserve hereafter.

erms for pacification.

thens would earn by accepting peace,

By STERLING E. EDMUNDS. on International Law, S Louis University Law School.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

the present stage in the great wa strongly suggests the peace over res of Sparta to Athens, during the eloponnesian War, 23 centuries ago, th n of which marked the beginning

The war itself, which lasted 23 years was a struggle between the two power ful Greek city-states for Hellenic don nance, and in its purposes was not un-like the Austro-Prussian War of 1866 for leadership in the German confedera

Athens had become the first city in the recent dash between world in wealth, power and architectur troops. The Crown al beauty. Its steady and ambitiou Greeks and entente troops. The Crown council and the Cabinet immediately as.

Council and the Cabinet immediately as.

Sparta with increasing alarm, until in Sparta with increasing alarm, until in 431 B. C., repudiating the Thirty Years' Truce of 14 years before, Sparta resolved upon war to retain her former

The parallel begins with Pericles, who has been likened in prudence and sagacity to Asquith, and who was over thrown when reverses came to enian arms, by the demagogue, Cleon "in all respects, the most violent may

Sea Supremacy Began to Tell. In the seventh year of the war, when Athenian naval superiority began to tell in its blockading operations in the Pele ors, or magistrates, concluded an ar mistice with the Athenian Admiral Eurymedon for the purpose of sending a peace mission to Athens, meantime su of good faith.

Conveyed to Athens in one of the er and reparations:
my's triremes the envoys appeared personally before the Assembly and humbly

WILSON SUGGESTED TIME WAS RIPE TO WORK FOR PEACE

was expected and inevitable. We ven course by the verbal 'embellishmen with which it was enlarged and weak tinue throughout the note until the postscript, which is strong, clear, logical hand, dealing especially with Belgium

if Germany is willing publicly to state what she is prepared to offer, we should coasts will be maintained until not follow with a statement of what the future. we demand. The next exchange o views will between the allies and President Wilson. This is a different and in many respects a more critical matter. The reply of the central Powers was east, we hope it will be drafted in this country and addressed, as we alone now how, to the mind and heart of the people of the United States. The draftng should be by Foreign Secretary Bal- The old law made the mining

> Greek King, Replying to Wilso ATHENS, Jan. 1.-King Constantin Garrett Droppers, American Minister, to the palace Saturday and communicated to him the text of the Greek reply to President Wilson's peace note

In the reply the King associates him self with the President in willing ness to do all in his power to pro ferings of Greece at the hands of the belligerents on both sides, while the throu thghewi wndo.

Joses Candy did not interfere. He declined to discuss the meeting when a

Post-Dispatch reporter asked for a

Post-Dispatch reporter asked for a The text of the King's message fol-

> "I wish to express, Mr. Presidenteelings of sincere admiration and lively sympathy for the generous initia to ascertaining whether the moment is not propitious for a negotiable end of the bloody struggle raging on earth. "Coming from the wise statesment who, in a period so critical for humanity, is placed at the head of the great American republic, this humani tarian effort, dictated by a spirit of

an honorable peace for all, cannot be ontribute greatly towards hastening re-establishment of normal life and as national relations the revolution of hu manity towards that progress wherein the United States of America always

so largely shares."

Then follows a recitat of the trials Greece has suffered from the war, which, on account of the censorship, it is useless to attempt to cable. King's message ends as follows:

"Such are the conditions in which you such are the conditions in which your proposals find my country. This short and necessarily incomplete recital is not made with the purpose of criticism of the cruel blows at her sovereignty and neutrality from which Greece has been forced to suffer the effects. I have merely wished to show you, Mr. President, how much the soul of Greece at this moment longs for near and this longs are near this moment longs for near and this moment longs for near and this longs are near this lo

Weapons Big and Small Fire at Germans One Round, Then Nine, Then One, Then Seven.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, via London, Jan. 1.-The arrival of 1917 was welcomed on the West ront by the British and French soldiers as a beginning of the end of the great world war. There may be varyviews and theories as to how the end is to be brought about, but there is no question that throughout the British army there is a conviction that the next 2 months will bring a victorious peace

Opinion among the British and French fighters as to how the war will end is vided. One class believes Germany will be willing to grant extreme conce ounced them, declaring that he had sions and another that only milita pressure will bring them the fruits that only military victory. Both schools are agreed that his is the decisive year.

by this desire to treat with some few Little Ceremony Along Front. nen, apart from the general public. If On most sectors of the British from they really had any fair proposition to he New Year caused little ceremony So many flares and rockets are sent up from the trenches on these long, dark winter nights that it is impossible to say how many of these tonight were in envoys had probably come with full nonor of 1917. There is one sector, how ver, where the British artillery fo make would have rendered negotiavelcoming Jan. 1 with salvos agains heir enemy from guns of all calibera Along this front everything from m nor would be incurred, too, without hine guns to the biggest of the heavi any advantage, if the Athenians should tine, then one and finally seven. Make Sure of the Time

The mission was thus ended, the en-In sending this fiery greeting to the oys returned to Sparta and the war Germans there was a further complic was resumed, destined to go on for 20 tion of difference in time, the German years more. The Spartans fought with observing continental time, which is on renewed spirit of vengeance and after our ahead of the British and Frenc tragic vicissitudes, gradually overcame their enemies. By 404 B. C. the walls locks. To avoid all doubt, the Britist artillery fired signal salvos at both of Athens had been thrown down, the o'clock and midnight. Athenian fleet had been captured and Low black clouds scudded over the ba

the Athenians themselves, including the tle area the last night of the old year the Athenians themselves, including the tile area the last man the historian Thucydides, were subjected to and its successor was borne on a how and its successor was borne on a how and carried ing wind, which caught up and carried Tyrants, under the Spartan Admiral away the thunder of the guns. The grim booming was swept far beyond the battle lines, until it mingled with the church bells summoning the people to

> OKLAHOMAN FOUND DEAD HERE Ordered in Case of Body

The Greek Government also will make a formal reply, which will associate Fould in Pine Street Back Yard. An inquest has been ordered to de Greece with the proposals of President ermine the cause of the death of W I. Hayden, a carpenter, 37 years old of Oklahoma City. Ok., whose body was found at 7:30 o'clock last night Matin Says Entente Will Give President Account of War's Origin. the back yard at 2910 Pine street. PARIS, Jan. 1.-The answer of the A superficial examination did not re entente Powers o President Wilson's veal any signs of violence, beyond a note, according to the Matin will conta a lor; detailed account of the origin and objects of the we It will inthe result of a fall. It will include also a declaration by the Belgian

Hayden was identified by a car-penter's union card which he car-"thanking the generous ried A telegram from his home town merican nation for the immense serves aid that he left there Dec. 21 to car rendered during the last two visit relatives in Dayton, O. At the morgue it was said that his death

South Carolina's New Child Labor

day. He was 70 years of age. He is urvived by a widow and one daughter Dr. Mable was graduated from Williams College in 1867 and from Colum matically ceased, according to figures bia Law School in 1869 and for several of the State Department of Agriculture.



creased business enjoyed by the Mississippi Valley Trust Company in all its departments during 1916, the officers and directors extend to the friends and customers of the institution, to whom in such large measure this increase is due, their cordial good wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

sioner. The conferences are being held at the Majestic Hotel, where Commisner Caminetti is registered.

Plans for the opening of an employ ment bureau at St. Joseph, to be main tained jointly by the State and Government, were talked of. The success of the bureaus in St. Louis and Kansas City warrants the opening of a third ureau, those in the conference said.

EXPLOSION WRECKS HALLWAY

Grocery.
explosion at 10:30 last night wrecked a hallway adjoining Dominic nsolini's grocery at 5254 Wilson avenue, causing \$250 damage. It also damaged the house next door, at 5248 Wilson avenue. No one was at home in The police say this is the fourth ex-

MISSOURIANS AT FORT RILEY

solini's store.

FORT RILEY, Kan., Jan. 1.-The Second Infantry Regiment Missouri Na. Tex., early yesterday and was greeted The unit will remain here until mus-

Most Brilliant Spectacle in the History of Hungary-Returns to Vienna.

SUDAPEST, via London, Ian. 1.—An assemblage of 1500 Hungarian noblewitnessed the coronation of Kins Charles and Queen Zita Saturday, was the most brilliant in the history of the country. Not even the crowning of Francis-Joseph presented such a spectacle of the kingdom's wealth. The coronation was entirely a Hun garian event. No foreign Kings

Princes were present except King Fer the capacity of a Magyar magnate field, the American Ambassador, was were present. King Charles was attired in the

Hungarian uniform, with a pale blue mantle, black boots and gold spurs silk with a white veil and the diamo studded crown above a dark cap. The 4-year-old Crown Prince was the first of the royal family to reach the thurch. The King and Queen appeared at 9 o'clock and the crown was placed on the King's head by Premier Tisza at the stroke of 10.

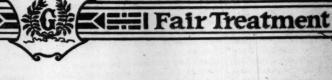
The service obliged the King to kne ong and frequently and he moved un easily while Cardinal Csernoch, Pr mate of Hungary, was reading pray

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ORGANIZATION FIGHT ON

Governor-Elect May Be Drawn Into Struggle for Office of President Pro Tem.

From a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 1,-Interest among Senators and Representatives at the capitol, in advance of the opening of the Legislature, which will convene sday, is centered almost entirely on the possibility of a contest ship, and the race between Se ator John F. Morton of Richmond and Senator Robert S. McClintic of Monroe City for president pro tem of the Sen-

At this time it appears almost certain that the Democratic majority in the in St. Louis this year will occur next not authorize the governorwill be declared and he will be inaugurated Jan. 8. It is probable that the Democrats will vote almost as nit with the Republicans in providing for a legislative investigation of elec-

Several ffhand legal opinions that the opinion that there should be some such proceedings would take out of the ers and that there would be little bability that any real work would be nplished until the dispute was de-

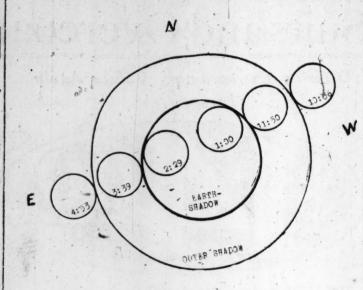
May Call on Governor-Elect. test diminishing, the fight for pres ent pro tem grows in importance with the possibility that Governor-elect Gardwill be drawn into the fight. There that the fate of the Gardner program

date has, during the last few days, been through, but that if Morton is beaten, considered to be in the lead, but with the arrival of Senators today the situaion underwent changes. While each is 6 Democrats to be in the caucus the ight is close and the result probably nd upon the votes of Senators Bates of Webb City, McGruder of Se Linn and McKnight of King City.

Their close supporters, lewever, have ganized minority, which, at the begin-told of conferences with the leaders. On the basis of these reports the Senators who are lined up as certain for Senator McClintic are Glick of Mound City, Dun an of Silox, Carter of Luray, Yancey of Bunceton, Mitchell of Verona, Moore of Lamar, Harrison of Kennett, Welch and Harris of Columbia. These, with which a few Senators were interested they first came to Jefferson City. Few Senator McClintic himself, would give for personal or other reasons. The ef-

Kansas City, Taylor of of them, there was one Cook of Jefferson City, Mayes of Hayti, Campbell of Faucett nd Baldwin of Appleton City, Those

Total Eclipse of Moon at 1 A. M. Next Monday



This diagram shows the time of the various stages of the eclipse o the moon next Sunday night and Monday morning.

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and eastern Australia.

solute control of all legislation

1:00 a. m., total eclipse begins.

4:53 a. m., moon leaves earth's

The totality of the eclipse will la

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ne hour and 29 minutes. The begin-

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ica, northern and northeastern Asia

Might Want Gardener to Trade.

It is not easy to see how Govern

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ner's ideas, and if it is in control of the

probably can hope for little except wha

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Job Hunters Are on Hand.

hem live between Legislatures.

Several young women are in the crowd

there hasn't been anything for the folder

each year solemnly elects a folder, who sually folds her hands and sits in the gallery, surrounded by admiring clerks,

n the days she comes to Jefferson City

be Rev. John L. Brandt, in Sermon,

Says It Is One of Things St. Louis

The Rev. Dr. John L. Brandt.

pastor of the First Christian Church,

n a sermon vesterday on "Things That occurred in 1916 That We Should Feel

Ashamed Of," placed the "baby party"

given by Mrs. Julius S. Walsh Jr., Friday night at the St. Louis Country

Club, in this category. He character-

ized the crime record in St. Louis, the

Mill Creek Sewer banquet, wine rooms

and unlawful cabarets as things to

feel ashamed of and then, reading from

last Saturday's Post-Dispatch, called atention to "a certain 'baby party' of

grown-ups who set a bad example for

"When they stoop to such antics as reported in the papers," Dr. Brandt declared, "such conduct has a tendency

to widen the breach between the rich and the poor; to make anarchists and widen the breach between the rich

to set a bad example for our young men

to fold for many years, the Legislature the carriage house.

gate election frauds.

of the Pacific Ocean. The ending will

2:29 a. m., total eclipse ends.

shadow. There will be seven eclipsed luring 1917, four of the sun and three of the moon, but only one other wil be visible in this part of the world, a total eclipse of the moon on Dec. 28.

The accompanying diagram of Sunday night's celestial spectacle was prepared by Father J. B. Goesse of St. Louis University. His "time table" shows the eclipse in the following phases:

consideration to calling upon Governor-I should be defeated and should form an elect Gardner to take a hand in the alliance with the Republican Senato fight, in an effort to draw support from to shape the rules, they would hold abenator Morton, basing the plea upon opposition Morton offered at the revenue enferences in St. Louis to several of the schemes proposed by Gardner to elect Gardner would care to take a hand

raise revenue. will try to keep out of the legislative organization disputes. It is pointed out that if Senator Morton wins he and his friends likely will be willing to let of the old guard Democrats, of which nembers. Together they can centrol the rules of the Senate, and it is in the the Senate and the House it will be rerules that the mischief usually is done. As President pro tem. Morton would portant, are a minor consideration in McClintic has made public the list of rules. In the last Legislature meritoganized minority, which, at the beginsion made that the rules could be the few days before the Legislature conamended only by a two-thirds vote and venes. It, for the most part, also that no bill could be called up posed of the same men who were or

out of its regular order, except by unan- hand two years ago, many of them hav imous consent of the Senate. The top of the calendar then was time. Some of the job hunters recal loaded with bills ahead of measures in that it was 20 or more years ago when fect was that when a Senator attempt- \$3.50 a day, and as it would be difficult ed to call up for consideration out of to save any large amount at the pre regular order a "dry" bill or a valing prices for room and board in on the Gravols road, in St. Louis Councorporation measure which never Jefferson City, there is some interest ty. An elaborate supper was served he plunged the knife in his chest, near

would object. In the main, the Senators supporting McClintic are "dry" and the Senators supporting Morton are "wet." Seven of the eight Republican Senators are "wets." If the old guard Democrats

# CIVIC AND SOCIAL BODIES TO PROPOSE MUCH LEGISLATION

Kansas City to Be Urged Upon Legislature.

A great number of bills affecting St. Louis and Kansas City will be intro duced in the General Assembly at Jefferson City this winter by social and civic organizations. Among the bills to be submitted by

he Civic League and affiliated organizations are: One providing for the nomination by petition only, on nonpartisan tickets, of all elective muncipal of-

ficers of St. Louis. One providing for proportional representation in the Board of Aldermen, so that each big group of interests in the city will be represented. A bill to make the members of the Board of Education appointive by the Mayor instead of elective, after the Democratic and Republican City dates for a bipartisan ticket.

A bill revising the election laws by giving the Board of Election Commissioners sole power to appoint judges and clerks of election, without consulting party committees. A home rule bill, providing for local

control instead of control by the Governor, of the police and excise departments. The State Committee for Social Leg slation will cause to be introduced: A bill for the supervision by the

State of private charities. A bill providing a minimum wage A bill changing the fee system of

the State Factory Inspector's office and extending the authority of the office to make inspections in towns of less than 10,000 population. This committee, of which E. M. Gross nan is chairman and Louis F. Budens

to bills providing for a children's code workingmen's compensation, and a State Constitutional Convention. Among the of the party is not in accord with Gardorganizations affiliated with the com-Association, Mothers' Congress, Womn's Christian Temperance Union, Misouri Nurses' Association, State Medical Society, State Conference for Social The situation regarding the proposed ference. Kansas City Social Service Lamm-Gardner contest appears to be ice, St. Joseph Social Workers Club, State Society for Social Hygiene, Consumers' League, State Federation of terday when they learned of the death Women's Clubs, and the St. Louis Con- of the elder Fontron. The service bejected, and Gardner will be declared ference of Federations.

elected. After the Legislature is or-The committee will have a represent ganized a committee of the two houses tive at Jefferson City during the sesprobably will be appointed to investision of the Legislature to keep in touch with the bills and to further their pas The hotel lobbles in Jefferson City al

The Kansas City Good Governmen eady have begun to fill with the "mill-League will co-operate with the Civic League of St. Louis to procure home ing" crowd, always in evidence during rule legislation for the two cities and the passage of election revision laws.

ing been here two years prior to that BUSCH GUESTS DINE IN STABLE

Small Tables Put in the Stalls at in the Busch stables at the Grant Farm said, "Do you dare me?" of St. Louis, Casey and would be reached because of bills ahead aroused in the question of how some of after midnight on small tables placed the heart, making a wound three inches The stables were specially decorated soliciting votes for the job of folder, the salary of which is \$5 a day. Although the walls and stall partitions were hung

## 46 WOMEN LOSE MAN IN QUARREL LIVES IN ASYLUM FIRE IN CANADA

Edward J. Lugar of 1602 South Comp-

tore at 1647 South Jefferson avenue.

oodstains on Mrs. Lugar's shirtwaist.

his report Policeman Kaiser said he

took this as an indication that Mrs.

paid no attention to the order, Kaiser

Lug. r was shot to both arms and the

eft leg and one bullet made a slight

abrasion on his scalp. He is at the City

After shooting Luzze Policeman Kais-

er turned his attention to Mrs. Lugar,

Lugar had broken a glass partition pan-

hie wife when she tried to restrain him

and this accounted for the stains on her

The Lugars eloped to Springfield, 111

failed to appear in court against him.

\$600,000 Tourist Hotel Burns.

ner before their marriage.

by his wife.

Bills Affecting St. Louis and Many Leap From High Win-Patrolman Thought Mrs. E. J. Lugar Had Been Injured by dows at St. Ferdinand de Husband, Who Was Fleeing. Halifax.

> QUEBEC, Jan. 1 .- Sisters of Charity were without outside aid in rescuing nmates of the St. Ferdinand de Halifax Insane Asylum at St. Ferdinand de Halifax, Megantic County, when fire destroyed the building late Saturday night, resulting in the death of 4 women inmates and one sister.

The old building was in a remote dis trict, far from other habitations, and not a single man reached the place until after the 46 women had perished and the sisters had saved the remaining 133 inmates and 30 girls attending school conducted in a wing of the struc-

that the loss would not exceed \$100,000 The cause of the fire was not known. St. Ferdinand de Halifax is in an al nost inaccessible section of the prov ince. The fire started while the inmates were asleep and apparently sprea

controllable and many of them were aid to have leaped from high windows Others, in bewilderment, crouched in tercaught them.

Owing to the intensely cold weather the mercury registering 20 below zero. the water in the hydrants about the found she had not been injured and that building was frozen and little could be the blood on her shirtwast was her husone to stay the progress of the flames. band's. In running from the caudy store Many of the girls who fled from the scene were located by villagers, who el and cut his wrist. He grappled with ook them to their homes.

### FATHER AND SON ARE BURIED walst.

arent Dies Soon After J. P. Fontion Who Was Candidate for Governor. was a double funeral in Hutchinson Kan., today, when J. A. Fontron, a pioneer of Reno County, Kan., was buried Kansas City lawyer, who died Friday. The elder Fontron died yesterday morn ing before the body of his son reache

Friends in Kansas City of Joseph I ontron, who was the Progressive and Prohibition candidate for Governor of \$600,000. Missouri at the recent election, were arranging a service in his memory yes came a memorial to both father and sor

### STABS SELF "FOR A JOKE"

lan Wounds Self Near Heart at

John G. Franklin, 23 years old, of 1405 Cockfill avenue, is at the city hospital in a serious condition from a stat wound near his heart, which he says e inflicted on himself "for a joke." Franklin was attending a party at the home of Mrs. George Eyster at 6336 Hobart avenue, early yesterday. According to a police report he was sit ing near Mrs. Genevieve Kiefer of 5945 Grant Farm.

Guests of August A. Busch dined in Garfield avenue, when he picked up a horse stalls at a watch party last night long-bladed knife from a table and

fire loss for 1916 was \$8000, the lowes with draperies festooned with smilax and yellow roses. The guests danced in on record. In 1915 the loss was \$30,000 Hannibal has a population of 22,000.

# day by fire. The loss is estimated at

Chester, Ill

# PREMATURE PEACE OPPOSED PARK OPERA CO. WILL

Righteousness and Not Mere Sheathing of Sword," Is Desired han 50 prelates and laymen repre ave united in a warning against what n Europe which 'may bring

nstead of a blessing."

Among the signers are Lyman Abbo President Hibben of Princeton, Forme ttorney-General Bonaparte. hurchill author: President King, Ober in College; Gifford Pinchot, Vharton Pepper, Philadelphia: the Rev Edward J. Lugar of 1602 South Comp-william A. (Billy) Sunday, James M. on avenue, a clerk, after a quarrel with Speer, chairman of the laymen's missionwife, Leora, 18, of 2622 Park avenue, ary movement: the Rev. C. K. Nelson esterday afternoon, was shot four times Episcopal Bishop of by Patrolman Louis C. Kaiser of the Joseph F. Berry, Methodist Episcopa Soulard Street District at he was fleeing Bishop of Philadelphia; the Rev. Philip through a and in the rear of a candy M. Rhinelander. Episcopal Bishop of Pennsylvania; the Rev. William Law rence, Episcopat Bishop of Massachu The Lugors had been separated since

last July. Yesterday Lugar went to the candy store and demanded that his wife Theological Seminary, the Rev. Charle eturn some gifts which he had given to P. Anderson, Episcopal Bishop of Chi cago, and the Rev. William T. Manning Someone told Policemen Kaiser and rector of Trinity Church, New York.

Lardner of the quarrel and they went to The address declares the Christ The address declares the Christians of America should consider the right

the candy store, arriving there as Lugar was running through the yard, pursued or wrong of the occupation of Belgium Poland and Servia, the Armenian massa cres, the destruction of merchant shins the hardships of Jews and Syrians, attempt to array Moslem against Christian in holy war "and to be reminded Lugar had been seriously hurt and he commanded Lugar to half. When Lugar that peace is the triumph of righteous-ness and not the mere sheathing of the sword."

Jr., former City Collector and now re tiring from office as Circuit Clerk.

> Christmas Festival Fund will be grate ully received any time by the Post

### MAN ARRESTED FOR PRESENTING FORGED BOND TO THE POLICE

loses Flannagan Says "Stranger Release of Former Convict.

Moses Flannagan, 22 years old, of 383 St. Ferdinand avenue, a clerk, was ar rested last night for presenting a forged bond for the release of Tony Ortell, an there was a constantly growing var and were married in September, 1915. Mrs. Lugar was Miss Leorz Jordan, of ex-convict, at the Laclede Avenue Sta-

Since the separation there have been The bond was signed "Provision several quarrels, and Mrs. Lugar twice had her husband arrested on peace lis-Judge Chester H. Kern, Court of Crim nal Correction, Branch No. 2." Kern turbance charges, but each time she an attorney, who has been sitting as provisional Judge, declared that he did Electric Light & Power Co. service.

Flannagan explained that "Pat Malo AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 1.—Hampton Ter-ney, a stranger," gave him the bond at ace Hotel, a winter tourist resort in Eighteenth and Market streets, and re-

Will Close With "The Follies of Every Woman," After Three-Years' Existence.

The first week of the new year will be the last week of the Park Opera Company which for nearly three years has been holding the boards at the Park Theater. Delmar boulevard and Hamilton avenue. The flital offering which will close the company's career in St. Louis is "The Follies of Every-

Earl C. Thompson, who has held a lease on the theater for eight weeks, says there is little likelihood that the finances of the property can be so re-arranged that it will be worth his while

There is a \$22,000 mortgage on the operty and foreclosure proceedings are ending. Thompson says he will not retain his interest in the theater less there is a change in conditions

the next day or two." The Park Theater opened Jan. 20, 1913. ager. Associated with Flynn were Ars thur Fitzsimmons and James Hagerman

The Park Theater Stock Company had organization of its kind which had ap eared in opera and musical comed; insecutively for practically three years

The theater had considerable vogue for time, and many regulars have been aithful to the end.

Flynn strengthened the company's Broadway stars here for temporary en gagements. While the artistic result were all that he expected, the increased ments did not meet the expense and between the debit and the credit side of

No Deposit Required.

Man and Wife Found Dead. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 1.-John M Smith, 38 years old, and his wife, 3 were found dead in the basement of Avenue Station. Ortell was arrested friday night in a motor car in which he police found burglar tools.

# Notice of Advance in Prices

THE increasing cost of labor and raw materials (particularly cotton fabric) has made it necessary to advance prices to Dealers and Consumers - effective January 1, 1917 – 15% on Pneumatic Automobile Tire Casings and Motorcycle Tire Casings and 10% on Pneumatic Tubes and Motor Truck Tires.

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gers—minus the saving habit. The owners of some of them will wake up, will find themselves.

Broadway and Locust

# EMIL BOSSCH IS RELEASED

Who Stole Goods.

Emil Bossch, 18 years old, of 2856 Indiana avenue, who Saturday made a written confession that he had been robbling the Carleton Dry Goods Co., was released by the police today when of-ficials of the company said they would not prosecute him. He was employed at the Carleton store as an elevator boy. Bossch was the companion of Harry Merkle, 18 years old, when Merkle was shot and killed by Policeman Frank near Thirteenth and Chestnut streets, Christmas morning. Bossch and

Legal Holiday in Massachusetts. BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 1.—New Year's s was observed as a legal holiday in tassachusetts for the first time today

### PASTOR DENOUNCES BABY PARTY AT ST. LOUIS COUNTRY CLUB

We have many Savings Accounts on our Led-

What have you done—what are you doing, and what will you do in 1917 to make THRIFT A NATIONAL WATCHWORD?

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9x12 Anglo-Indian\$ 69.25	\$ 52.50
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9x12 Teprac \$ 55.00	\$ 46.50
8.3x10.6 Anglo-Persian \$ 74.75	\$ 57.50
8.3x10.6 Anglo-Indian \$ 63.00	\$ 52.75
8.3x10.6 Teprac\$, 47.50	\$ 39.75
11.3x12 Anglo-Persian\$113.00	\$ 89.50
11.3x12 Anglo-Indian\$ 95.00	\$ 83.50
11.3x12 Teprac\$ 75.00	\$ 63.00
11.3x15 Anglo-Persian : .\$141.00	\$119.00
11.3x15 Royal Worcester . \$106.00	\$ 89.00
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glo-Indian .\$ 83.00	\$ 72.50
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Worcester .\$ 75.00	\$ 63.75

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Suits and Overcoats

Offering Extraordinary Values Again



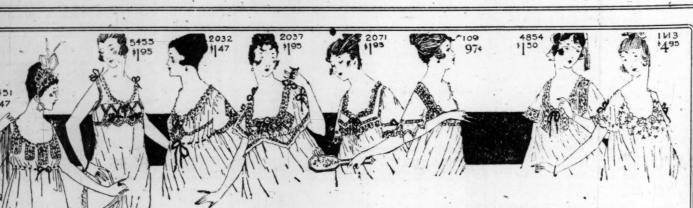
THE SUITS include the newest patterns and colorings worsteds, cassimeres and cheviots, also plain blue serges and ribbed Thibets; conservative and extreme models, including single and double breasted pinch-back effects; all sizes for men and young men, including stouts and slims.

THE OVERCOATS come in the very popular single and double breasted pinch-back models, form-fitting coats and conservative Chesterfield models; in the correct new patterns and colorings; of splendid materials; sizes to fit men and young men of every build, also stouts and slims.

MEN'S SUITS & OVERCOATS

In this distinctive grouping, are several hundred of our finest Suits and Overcoats, including many of the Society Brand; the very newest models, fabrics and patterns; conservative as well as the extreme novelties; sizes for men and young men, including stouts, slims and extra sizes. You will find them extraordinary values at the special price of \$22.75.





On Tuesday Famous-Barr Co. Will Launch Its

# anuary Undermuslin Sale

On the most lavish scale that even this wonderful store has ever attempted. Scientifically planned months ago, this sale, by reason of the wondrous values it has in store, should easily surpass all previous selling records.

Mountains and mountains of crisp, new snowy white undergarments, skillfully made, daintily styled and cut liberally full are here for your choosing.

Note the garments here illustrated and the special prices named; ask for them by the lot number indicated on the illustration; they are extraordinary values and the prices are only guaranteed while present supplies last, so we advise you to attend this sale early. Selling begins Tuesday morning punctually at 8:30.

## Women's Gowns of nainsook and cambric, va-ously trimmed with laces and broideries in all sorts of de-rable styles; extra values at ec. 73c, 97c, \$1.47, \$1.95 and .95.

Women's Petticoats

Of cambric and muslins, also nainsooks, variously trimmed, countless styles; extreme values at 59e, 73e, 97c, \$1.47, \$1.95, \$2.50, \$2.95 and \$3.95.

Corset Covers

A world of styles, beautifully made, daintily trimmed, extreme values at 25e, 50e, 73e, 97e, \$1.47 and \$1.95.

Philippine Gowns Of excellent materials in many dainty styles; extreme values at \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.50, \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95.

\$3 Envelope Chemise In This \$2.00

Six dainty styles of crepe de chine and Kewple silk; trim-med with lace, backs of che-mise also trimmed; pink or white; all sizes.

\$1 Envelope Chemise Special at 59c

Of pink, batiste, empire style, finished with briar stitching around neck, sleeves and waist line; satin ribbon bows; all sizes.

\$1, \$1.50 and \$2 Garments Special at 73c Envelope Chemise and Gowns, of Seco silk and fancy silk crepe, also Nainsook Gowns, lace trimmed and tai-lored styres, finished with rows of shirring around neck; pink or white.

# AMI-FRENCH

Of good quality cambric and nainsook, neatly trimmed with laces and embroideries; many novelty style effects; extreme values at 50c, 73c, 97c, \$1.47, \$1.95 and \$2.95. LINGERIE Women's Drawers Splendidly made of splendid materials, trimmed with laces and embroideries, many styles; extreme values at 25c, 50c, 77c, 97c, \$1.47 and \$1.95.

Envelope Chemise

Princess Slips

Of sheer nainsooks and cambrics in many pretty style effects; extreme values at \$1. \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.95 and \$3.00.

Philippine Envelope Chemise

dainty styles; extreme values at \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.50, \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95.

\$3.95 to \$5 Envelope

Chemise

In This \$2.95

Four styles of excellent crepe de chine, in novelty ef-fects; trimmed with laces; pink or white; all sizes.

Women's \$1 Gowns

Special at 59c

Two styles, both slipover, of pink checked nainsook, trimmed with lace and fancy stitching; all sizes.

59c Boudoir Caps

Very Special at 37c

Of silk mull, trimmed with cream lace and ribbon bow; in light blue, pink, lavender and maize.

Typical of the garments embroidered y French peasants, the only material difference being that they are less ex-

Ami-french Gowns and Envelope Chemise

Made of splendid nainsook, embroid ered in neat designs.

\$2.50 and \$2.75 Philippine Gowns

or Envelope Chemise

Slipover gowns or envelope chemis to match; neatly tailored style, V or round neck, with dainty scalloping around neck and short fancy sleeves all sizes.

Undermuslins for Stout Women Including the renowned "Mildred" gar-nents; offering extreme values in this

sale. Envelope Chemise, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50. and \$2.50.

Gowns at 69c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2 to \$3.85.
Combinations at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 to \$3.85.
Corset Covers at 50c, 75c, \$1 to \$1.95.
Drawers at 50c, 69c, 75c, \$1 to \$2.
Crepe de Chine Camisoles, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 to \$2.95.
Silk Envelope Chemise, \$3.95, \$5, \$5,95 to \$7.56.

# CORSETS Offered Tuesday, Only, at 3.15

OUR BEST \$5



Included are all our \$5 Corsets in "Madame Irene," "LaVida," "Redfern," "American Lady" and "Successo" makes; of hand-some silk brocades and imported coutils; some heavily boned, spe-

styles for medium and slim figures; extreme low top and medium weight; every pair scientifically This offering will prevail on

### Men's \$1.50 Union Suits

Tuesday **\$ 1.00**.

Various makes, white and ecru, cotton ribbed with

closed crotch; slight irregulars. Men's \$1.50 "Hudson Mills" Union Suits, \$1.15 Heavy flat fleeced, just the kind you want for cold weather

Men's \$1 Wool Underwear, 77c 'Hudson Mills' flat, natural wool shirts or drawers Main Floor, Aisle

# TWO Instead of the Usual ONE

at Famous-Barr Co. Besides this pageful of timely and won rful offerings, our an ouncements in Sunday's papera gave particulars of the

January Sale of White Goods. January Sale of Linens.

January Sale of Domestics. January Sale of White Washable Waists.
January Sale of Lace Curtains. January Sale of Laces and Embroideries.

Odds and Ends Sale of Decorated Dinnerware Continuation of the After Xmas Apparel Sale

Continuation of the After Xmas Silk Sale. All of which will be in progress here tomorrow and bring unusual

It will pay you to turn to these announcements again and to read them over once more and arrange to be among the throngs of eager shoppers who will be in attendance here tomorrow bright and early.



In the Basement Economy Store, Beginning Tuesday, We Announce an Extraordinary Sale of Women's

Offering Coats Originally Priced \$25, \$30 and \$32.50, for

The styles are right up to the moment and include a wide variety of models that have proven most popular this season. Extra full, loose back. belted and semi-belted styles; large collars, many trimmed around collars, cuffs and bottom with fur fabric; all made of Saltz-Esquimette and seal plush; all have guaranteed satin linings. The quantity is limited so we advise your early at-

Women's \$20.00 Plush Coats

Tuesday \$14.85

Of plain and crushed plush, in a number of very desirable models, ned with guaranteed satin; only limited quantity; while they last, choice for \$14.85. Basement Economy Store



25c and 35c Stationery

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE. LOCUST. ISIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash

A Sale of Slightly Damaged Books

Hundreds of titles representing almost every field of literature. Books for boys and girls and smaller tots also included; these were slightly damaged during the holi-day rush; originally 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25 and up. Tuesday, choice for 5c, 121/2c, We suggest that you attend early.



Up \$10.
Up \$18.
Up t \$20
Up t \$27
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The 1917 Sale of White Goods

Lace Front Corsets at \$2.45.

Storiators

THE complete story 25c and subjects of Curly Locks and the Three

Bears. Interesting for little

Women's Rubbers

"EVER-STICK" style 25c arate case. Rubbers that cor-

er the soles and with strap around the heel. In black,

Fur Sets

BLENDED, Musk-rat, Coney, Vi. \$7.95

cuna, black and Natural Coney and Jap Wolf Sets, at much

below their regular worth.
(Downstairs Store.

white, tan and colors.

(Fifth Floor.

proval from the most careful buyers.

-cannot be spoken of in too high terms, for it offers thousands and thousands of yards of sheer white materials for

-carries a message of vital interest to every woman who fol-

lows the fashions, and offers noteworthy items in high-grade

Corsets, among which are the La Vida Corsets at \$3.75 and

1917 Sale of Cotton Staples and Bedding

in the Downstairs Store is one of the important reason

for an unprecedented success in the January events. The ar

ray of values in this section is such as to win instant ap-

undergarments and for women's and children's dresses.

The 1917 Sale of High-Grade Corsets

NEW SUGAR PROCESS TO SAVE HAWAIIAN PLANTERS S 00,000

One-Half of Eight Per C Extracted.

HONOLULU, T. H., J. process for the manufactur. of suga Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Ass this month may, it is estimated, result in a saving of not less than \$2,500,000 a of the eight per cent of sugar that has vill be "Safe / First Work in Our Plants year to the sugar men of the lawaiian hitherto been considered a total loss.

Islands, and effect even greater sav-

. Williams of the Island of Maui, wh is the inventor. He has not patented his process and its use is, therefore, pen to all sugar growers. The Plant ers' Association went on record as rec ognizing Williams' discovery as the big gest achievement of the year in the sugar industry.

The process takes from the so-called "final molasses" approximately one-half

this sugar could be crystallized and re

Arendia New Year's Dance Tonight nission 10c. Olive street, near Grand

"Safety First Work" Meeting ents and foremen will be held at 8 p. u tomorrow in the Divoll Library, Elev onth and Farrar streets. The subject

APOLLO CLUB WILL HEAR TRIO

The Trio de Lutece, a chamber mus organization of renown in the concer-field, will be presented in lieu of a oloist at the Apollo Club's second con ert of the season, on the night of Feb. 13. at the Odeon. The trio is compose George Barrere, considered the greatest flute virtuoso of the day; Carlos Salzedo, harpist, and Paul Kefer, 'cel-

list.

The club, which has a membership of S7 male voices and which is in its twenty-fourth year, has in rehearsal its vocal numbers for the concert, under the direction of Charles Galloway.

Heatherbloom Petticoats 4 Months' Guarantee 95c and \$1.25



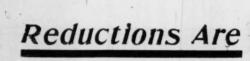
No Straight C. O. D.'s No Approvals No Exchanges or Refunds

# Our Great Tanuary leanamoes

Begins Tomorrow, Tuesday Morning at 8:30 Sharp

VERY COAT, SUIT, DRESS, SKIRT, WAIST, FUR, ETC., MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE!

Every garment in the house has been reduced to but a fraction of the former selling price. It is our imperative rule that none will be carried over from one season to another. In addition to our own stocks we have purchased thousands of dollars worth of merchandise away below cost of production from manufacturers who were compelled to dear their Winter stocks.





Former Prices

And in Many Instances Reductions Are Even Greater Remember, Every Garment Must Be Sold. Read the Items Carefully

### OVER 1637 WONDERFUL COATS REDUCED



for This Great Clearance Sale \$15, \$16.50 COATS Now \$7.50 \$20, \$22.50 COATS Now \$ 12.50

\$27.50 COATS Now \$15.00 \$35 and COATS Now \$17.50

\$40 and COATS Now \$19.75 \$47.50 COATS Now \$23.50

## Hundreds of DRESSES in This January Clearance Sale

Dresses Now \$5.00 \$10.00 Dresses \$9.75

Dresses Now \$12.75 \$20.00 Dresses Now \$16.50

Clever Dresses for afternoon, street, evening and utility wear. There are silks, fine serges, crepe meteors, charmeuse, velvet and Georgette combinations, satin and Georgette combinations, in the most beautiful shades and colors so much in demand just now. Scores of plaited, embroidered braided and bead trimmed models to please every whim or fancy and all at ½ or more than former low price.

### SKIRT CLEARANCE

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Waists.

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Books

ature. Books for boys amaged during the holi-choice for 5c, 121/c,

Dinnerware

pparel Sale

the throngs of eager row bright and early.

Up to \$7.50 in plain and striped silk taffetas, satins, cloths plain and cloths plain and in the establishment. Shepherd checks, men-wear shepherd checks, men-wear satins; dozens of exquisite models up to \$25; your choice \$3.85 from \$6.85 of the entire \$8.85

# WAISTS

75c Nets, Crepe de Chine, Georg-tes and striped silk Taffetas; values up to

ance Sule. Only a few of the great bargains mentioned here.

Sets

\$10.00 Black Coney Sets.

\$12.50 Taupe or Kirt Coney Set.

\$16.50 Black Coney Set.

\$30.00 Red Fox Set.

\$28.56 Jap Mink Set.

\$10.00 American Cross Fox Set.

\$140.00 Taupe Fox Set.

\$140.00 Taupe Fox Set. Separate Muffs | Separate Mufts | \$35.50 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$15.00 | \$1



Every Winter Suit at 1/2 Off, Even More

# Announcing the Stix, Baer & Fuller JANUARY SALE OF WHI

THESE events are among the most important on the store's sale calendar, and they begin tomorrow morning at 8:30, with the most complete stocks of dainty white materials that we have ever assembled. Everything has been planned for sales of the greatest magnitude, and all stocks are in complete readiness.

Thrifty housewives will comprehend the meaning of this announcement, and be ready to avail themselves of the tremendous saving chances that will be offered. Women who have Lingerie needs will also be on the alert, knowing from past years the tremendous import of the Stix. Baer & Fuller White Sales

### The 1917 Sale of Blouses

embraces the broadest collection of styles we have ever assembled in fresh, new, white Blouses, affording values that re without equal

### The 1917 Sale of Lingerie

-involves thousands of pieces of dainty White Underwear, including American, French and Philippine made garments, from sheerest materials and with beautiful trimmings.

### The 1917 Sale of Embroideries -brings the newest styles in handsome Laces and beautiful

Embroideries, purchased through our foreign offices, as wel as the practical sort of American manufacture. The 1917 Sale Household and Table Linens

is one that carries an economical message to every home for it offers unprecedented saving chances in Linens and Bedding.

> A complete story of these great 1917 Sales of White would require pages of newspaper space. Already over five pages have been printed in the Sunday papers, and each of this morning's papers carries an additional page

> Be in readiness when the portals of the store are thrown open tomorrow morning at 8:30, and the great sea of White is presented for the viewing and consideration of economical buyers.

### Bakery Special FRESH Butter Rings 19c

ous coffee cake, of pure but ter and rich vanilla leing.
(Main Floor.

Fiber Silk Socks

IN white, medium 19c

Men's Shirts or

Drawers

OF wool mixed, medium weight, in 69c

natural gray only. All sizes.

Fiber Silk Stockings

WHITE, boot length, with double lisle 19c

soles, toes and high heels. light irregulars. 3 pairs for

Sample Dolls and

Toys, 1/2 Price

Certain lots of Toys that have been slightly marred

from display during the holi-days, now offered at this dis-

Included are: Mechanical Toys, Dolls, Stuffed Animals, Doll Houses, Play Suits, Chil-

Wheel Goods at

1/4 Off

Doll Go-carts, Wagons, Ve ocipedes and Tricycles.

(Fifth Floor.

dren's Furniture and

splittings. Slight "seconds.

3 pairs for 50c.

Per garment, 69c.

### WHITE Silk Gloves 69c white with black embroide backs. All double tipped. (Main Floor.)

'Kayser'' Silk Gloves

Hair Switches Luncheon Sets FINEST quality \$1.69 Natural Wavy \$1.69 Switches, 20 inches long— made on short stems—in all THIRTEEN-PIECE Luncheon Sets, 19c stamped in designs for French embroidery, on extra heavy shades, including gray. Special. material-special for Tuesday (Limit 2 to a customer. (Second Fl.-Art Needlework.) (Third Floor,

## Children's Stockings

WHITE cotton, of very fine quality, 15c irregular. Two pairs for 25c. (Downstairs Store.

Men's Neckwear STRIPED and figured, open-end Four-in- 25c Hands of pretty silks.

(Square 1-Main Floor,

### See the Bargain Squares

Wonderful values are provided in wanted merchandise,

### Men's Silk Shirts ODDS and ends taken from reg. \$2.25 ular stock, including tub and fiber silks, in various

Sample Toys

during the holidays, including Dolls, Doll Houses, Animals

Dolls, board other Toys. (Fifth Floor.)

Gymnasium Slippers

WOMEN'S, fine soft leather, with elkskin soles.

Rhinestone Slipper Orna-Rhinestone ments—for evening slippers— 50e

White Lisle Gloves

WOMEN'S two-clasp 25c

Gloves, in all sizes.
(Downstairs Store.

and all sizes.

"Economy Day

Luncheon," 25c

Choice of
Fried Catfish, Tartar Sauce,
German Pot Roast, or
Novelty Stew
Sugar Corn. Mashed Potatoes
Bread Fruit Pudding
Cocoanut Tream Pie, or
Ice Cream, Vanifila Wafers
Tea or Coffee
(Downstairs Store.)

Housewares

Washing Machines: Water ower machines, well built, egulation size—with guar-nteed motor. \$8.05

Tomato Bouillo

### Sewing Machines at Greatly Reduced Prices

NUMBER of floor samples and demonstration Machines and some that have been marred in shipment, are great ly reduced for Tuesday.

### New Willard, Colonial style. \$26.00 White Rotary, six-drawer

Free, automatic drophead, \$27.50 six-drawer case. Wheeler & Wilson, Singer, No. 66, at \$29.50

Domestic Machines, with polished cabinet, automatic drophead ballbearing.

\$27.50 Parlor Cabinets, in beautifully finished case,

\$27.95 All Machines guaranteed to give satisfaction and may be purchased on our club plan of

\$1.00 First Payment and \$1.00 Per Week

Ironing Boards; Folding style, five feet long, easily, adjusted. Special \$1.19. Electric Irons: Six pound size, with guaranteed element. Complete with cord and plux. Special at \$2.10.

# Coffee Mills; Glass canister. To attach to wall. Large, size. Special, The (Fifth Ploor.)

In Addition to the Items Listed Herewith Tuesday, There Is the Usual List of "Tuesday Economies"

That Have a Pulsating Story of Economy to Shrewd Buyers. Watch for the Signs Throughout the Store

# StixBaer & Fuller Dry Goods Company

## Some One-Perhaps a Friend of Yours-

Is making money now because he watched the Real Estate Ads in the Post-Dispatch some time in the past

PLASTERS Backache

Lountry Club

ancake Floui

'CRACK YOUR WHEAT AT HOME'

ment of Agriculture, WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—To reduce the cost of living the Department of Agriculture advises housekeepers to ck" wheat kernels, as the people did 100 years ago, and to eat the broken grain instead of buying break-fast foods. "In early times," said a department bulletin today, "it was the common practice to 'crack' wheat at home and cook it as we do breakfast foods. Such cracked wheat is very palatable. When 'home made' it is low in price, as compared with any commercial breakfast foods. "Good, clean wheat in the grain an be had almost anywhere," the partment says. The wheat can

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ICE BREAD ROSE

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI HI 3 pkgs. 25c | Corn Flakes erisp 3 pkgs. 25c | GRAPE NUTS with each pkg. HOLE SISCUITS Big pkg 10c | COUNTRY CLUB The sweet HEAT SISCUITS Big pkg 10c | Breakfast Food of the wh

MALL PORK STEAKS Per 15c Beef Liver Per 12c BONES ump Per 170 Chuck Per 150 Brisket Beef for Boiling, lb., 100 oast lb., 120 Sweet Pickled Shoulders, lb., 120

Tomorrow! EVERY Tuesday! DOUDLE LABAD OTABADO MANAGE TAMP 2 1 AWLS

Washington Av., Eighth St. & St. Charles St.

TWO Lamb Stamps With Each 10c Purchase Instead of One, as Usual, if You SHOP AT THE LINDELL!

C. Briston

KROGER'S



This Sectional GARAGE

Asks for Hour's Interview on Market Manipulation In Connection With Peace Note.

BOSTON, Jan. 1.-An offer to convin of the wisdom of suggesting to Congress an immediate investigation of stock arket manipulations of the last two homas W. Lawson of this city to Conressman Robert L. Henry, chairman f the House Committee on Rules. The letter, which is in response to the ongressman's request for information a basis for an inquiry into a rueet in connection with the peace note President Wilson, asserts that an intigation would disclose the operation great "false news maker" aiming perican people to the real vitals of

In the letter Lawson renews previous statements that the so-called leak of last week was one of a series through which, "The American people were obed of hundreds of millions of their vings, and a particular 'few' benefiaries secured some sixty odd millions direct plunder, some of which was plit' with important people." Other aks are coming, the letter predicts, nich will have similar results.

The investigation, according to the la might be the complete exposure o nan who said to Germany: "Giv the war by making it impossiol ais trip to the Emperor for the per ting of his scheme, of the return undersea boat of \$40,000,000 of Amer securities; of the smashing of the rket and dividing of the profits er \$50,000,000, and the beginning of w smashing leak campaign. Lawson says he does not affirm that

ngs, but that it will show the "trut untruth of these stores which ar eath today's surface,' and will same time show the working of gantic publicity opinion making at working overtime to lay the blam the leak disaster at the door of the sociates of the greatest President utely free from any entanglement

NEW YORK HAS QUIET TIME; LID CLAMPED ON AT I A. M lice Prevent Usual Hilarity Alon

the Great White Way and

Law Is Observed. oo clocks cuckooed the first hour 917, 1 a. m. Mr., Miss and Mrs. York were all dolled up, but had to go. With the striking of hour the lid came down with a

so far as the region of the white ts was concerned. There was none he horn-blowing and confetti-throw le an occasional tooter got in a sed by the police. On the side ked enthusiasm or were waiting until

idway about Trinity had plenty of racket. Horns and other noise making devices were worked industriously, unecked by the police e law, for scarcely any boisterousnes noted in them. Those places folwed the Mayor's direction that the

ight should be "dignified," and to a ertain extent it was. And the hotels and cafes were virally unanimous in stopping the sale f liquor at 1 a. m.

hlengo's New Year Celebration One of Dryest in Its History. CHICAGO, Jan. 1.-Chicago's celetion of New Year's eve was one of

he dryest in the history of the city, undred policemen were stationed a e various hotels and cafes to prevent ny attempt to evade orders that the e of liquors would be permitted only between midnight and 1 a. m. Such estrictions were not placed on hotels and cafes in many of the suburban nicipalities, however, and thousands Chicagoans celebrated at these com-

A prayer for world peace welcomod the new year at a downtown mass meeting, held under the auspices of he American Neutral Conference Com-

t. Louis Shoe House Shows a Millio

Dollar Gain.
The books of the McElroy-Sloan Shoe Co. of St. Louis have closed for 1916, showing an increase for the year over 915 of \$1,025,905.89. This extraordinary igure marks this firm's twentieth consales, during which period the McEl-roy-Sloan Shoe Co. has been making St. Louis famous as the home of the "Great Combined Specialty Line" of Masterbilt, Biliken, Feather-tred and Miracle shoes. Correct business methods, merit and real worth are alone resible for such a big record. The growing demand for McElrov

Sloan shoes bids fair to be even great-er in 1917, because shoe dealers are everywhere making a success and con-sistently growing with the "great combined specialty lines" of footwear. Bullet Was in Head 23 Years, CARMI, Ill., Jan. 1.—Twenty-three ears ago Charles N. Brown, living near years ago charles a pistol he was ex-amining and the bullet entered his fore-head. Physicians said he would die and probed for the bullet, but could not find

When sneezing Saturday Brown felt

SAYS SHE WAS ROBBED OF \$100 TRACK LAYING PERMIT QUESTION sued by the Board of Public Service in

Home by Masked Man. Mrs. Mary aPtterson, 2224 Rutger street, told the police that she respond-

d to a ring at the doorbell at 7:30 o'clock man wearing a gray mask who pointed for laying of tracks and switch connect revolver at her and commanded her tions in public streets and alleys. to admit him. Mrs. Patterson said that the man knocked her senseless with a blow from his revolver and robbed her revocation of nearly 200 such permits isof a chamois bag containing \$100 in ash and diamond rings valued at \$350. Her husband, Oscar Patterson, fou er unconscious when he returned from She was suffering from a scalp wound

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the last two years, and requiring tha ereafter use of streets and alleys for tracks and connections be authorized by Power Over Them. President Aloe of the Board of Alde Counselor Daues vesterday declined t men has asked Counselor Daues for an opinion as to whether Aldermen have President Kinsey of the Board of Publast night and was confronted by a authority to revoke or grand permits lic Service feels certain the charter de

prives the Aldermen of any authority hibiting the laying of tracks in streets

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Genuine Russian Pony- \$19.75

Genuine Brook Mink \$87.50 Coat, fancily trimmed...

Genuine Alaska Fur Co. Black Fox, Long Silken Fur. Rich, elegant

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\$19.75 \$29.75 \$39.75

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> The UNION

QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 1.—The Italian camship Legano has been damaged in a collision in the fog outside harbor, and is reported to have sunk. Her crew has been brought here, with the exception of her captain and

# "FAGGED-OUT" WOMEN

Will Find a Helpful Suggestion in This Letter

Overworked, run down, "fagged out" women who feel as though they could hardly drag about, should profit by Mrs. Carter's experience. She says: "I am the mother of six children and I got so weak and rundown that I couldn't eat anything the back the seemed almost investible. and it seemed almost impossible for me to get around and do my work. well. An hour later her body was re-I tried different doctors' remedies without benefit. I saw Vinol adver-tised and decided to try it, and re-ceived so much benefit from the first it has built up my strength and made me strong and well. I consider Vinol noting her. the best medicine I have ever taken, and advise all weak, run-down wom-don't mind it at all. Besides, I'll be en to try it."—Mrs. Bessie Carter, State Road, N. C.

If all the tired, overworked, rundown women in St. Louis could only clord the body in the well. realize how our delicious Vinol, which contains beef and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese peptonates and glycerophosphates, supplies the vital elements necessary to plies the vital elements necessary to

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One package proves it. Sold and guaranteed by above Vinol druggists.

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t value, today

Don't neglect a pain anywhere, but find out what causes it and conquer the cause. A pain in the kidney rexion may put you on your back tomorrow. Don't blame the weather for swollen feet; it may be an advanced warning of Bright's disease. A pain in the stomach may be the first symptom of appendicitis, A creak in a joint may be the forerunner of rheumatism. Chronic headaches more than likely warn you of serious stomach trouble. The best way is to keep in good condition day in and day out by regularly taking GOLD MEDAL HAARLEI OIL Capsules. Sold by reliable druggists, Money refunded if they do not help you. Beware of substitutes. The only pure imported Haarlem Oil Capsules are the GOLD MEDAL.—ADVERTINEMENT

One Minute **Electric Service Chats** 

# Improving the Electric Lamp

What makes the light in the electric bulb?

It is heat generated by matter resisting energy.

The filament or "wick" of the electric lamp is the matter; the current is the energy trying to pass

The glow of the lamp is big brother to the spark struck off when you hit an anvil with an iron

The first electric lamp generally used was the glass bulb containing a filament of carbon, in a vacuum.

That lamp used four watts of electric energy to get one candle power of light.

The next long advance was the bulb containing a tungsten filament-a metal "wick" substituted for a mineral (carbon), which is not a metal-also in a vacuum.

That lamp used only 1.25 watts of energy to get one candle power of light.

The third big step forward was the Mazda gas-filled lamp, containing a tungsten filament in an inner atmosphere of nitrogen, argon or other neutral gas.

This lamp uses less than one watt of energy to get one candle power of light.

Each advance gives the light buyer more illumination for each kilowatt hour of current that he purchases.

As a result, thousands of homes, stores, factories and other buildings lighted with electricity are today using more than twice as much light as they did a few years ago, and are paying smaller monthly bills than they used to pay.

Giving more light for less money is the constant tendency of electric service development.

Can you say as much for any service you get from your governments-city, county, state or national?

The latest great lamp improvement is the lamp that radiates actual daylight. It has been perfected in the laboratories and will come quickly into gen-

# The Electric Company

UNION ELECTRIC: Main Office - 12th and Locust Branches: 4912 Delmar; 3028 N. Grand; 3012 S. Grand

Leaves Sickbed During New | Year's Celebration to End

covered by city firemen. Mrs. Walton had been suffering from tuberculosis. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Burian, went to the patient's room at bottle that I continued to take it and midnight and asked her if the noise of the New Year's eve celebrators was an-

> asleep in a few minutes."
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> Shortly afterward her absence from the room was noted and search dis-

With Sea Food.

build up blood and strength, we wouldn't be able to supply the de-wand. Chester Kent & Co., Chemists. Vinol is sold in St. Louis by the Wolff-Wil-years. Three women are among the son Drug Co., and by all other drug number. The pensions will be paid out stores in St. Louis that display the

and the original by full name.

Candle Causes Fire in Apartment. FIRE, shortly after the beginning of he New Year, caused \$100 damage in the suite of Charles Anderson in the Chesterfield Apartments, Union boulevard and Waterman avenue. A police report said the fire was caused by the











# Garland's Great New Year Event Garland's

# 5-DAY SURPLUS STOCK SALE

BEGINNING WITH THE NEW YEAR'S FIRST BUSINESS DAY

A Less-Than-Cost Sale with no other excuse than that we have between \$50,000 and \$60,000 more winter suits, coats, dresses, blouses, skirts, etc., than we should have at the close of the year-"ONLY THIS, AND NOTHING MORE."

YOU'VE HEARD of people being "Land-Poor," 'Property-Poor,' more merchandise than moneysometimes more of both merchandise and money than they know what to do with. You've heard of these things, haven't you? Well, have you ever stopped to think what YOU'D do if you were running a big specialty store like GARLAND'S? And, at the year's end, your books showed a big in crease in business, placing you well along towards the two-million mark? And then, when you looked over your various departments and discovered you had fully \$50,000 more Winter merchandise than you should have when the new year knocks for admission-what

WE BELIEVE you'd do just what we're going to do-especially if the ledger showed a very gratifying profit for the year-and we don't mind telling you that this great, big, prosperous year gave us both a big in-

crease in volume and profits. So we can face this situation without a regret. And that's just what we are going to do. We're going to sell this \$50,000 overstock at an absolute sacrifice of profit. Yes, at cost, and below cost in many cases. We have selected certain lines and we've made it a point to include the cream of the stocks. We want to give our customers the greatest possible

Suits, Dresses, Coats, Blouses, Etc.

And the beauty of this sale is we don't ask you to come and select from broken lots, odds and ends, left-overs. ASSORTMENTS are complete - plenty of sizes, too, and they're all late styles—just right for wear from now until Spring.

663 Suits-Values to :65.00

WE'LL BE BRIEF-You know what our \$50 and \$65 Suits are like, and our \$25 and \$35 Suits-and our \$15, \$20. and \$25 Suits. You know what a smart Suit you can always find here as low as \$15 and \$10.90. Below are the quantities as grouped in four lots, values and how they're priced for this sale.

43 Suits Formerly \$10.90 to \$15 and mixtures - reduced

80 Coats

203 Suits Formerly \$16.75 to \$22.50 Poplins, whipcords and serges, in navy, brown, green and black —reduced to

239 Suits, Formerly \$25 to \$35 Wool velours, velver, gabardine, serges, Burgundy, navy, black, soft greens, browns and checks—reduced to...12.69 Wool velours, velvet, gabardine,

178 Suits, Formerly \$45 to \$65 This includes our fine fur-trimmed velvets and imported materials \$28.75

936 Coats--Values to \$195.00

COATS for all occasions, street, afternoon, motoring, evening and sports wear. Coats for the woman who likes color and novelty effects, coats for those who prefer quiet, conservative styles. Coats for mother, daughter and grandmother. Every one worth the value quoted, but we have too many coats, and prices must suffer.

Formerly to \$12.50 Warm, serviceable Coats of soft mixtures, belted and flare from-the-shoulder models - 1e

175 Coats Formerly to \$16.50 Bayadere cloth, beavertext trimmed, in navy, brown and soft

\$7.38 160 Coats, Formerly to \$25.00

210 Coats, Formerly to \$35.00 for \$19.35 125 Coats, Formerly to \$45.00 for \$24.35

Wool plush and wool velour, cheviots and mixtures; some are full solsatin lined-re-

186 Coats. Formerly to \$52.50 for \$28.35 150 Coats, Formerly to \$69.50

Bolivias, velours, velvets and silk plush

# SKIRTS

Up to \$6.98 Skirts Made of novelty cloth, for sport and dress wear-reduced

Up to \$7.98 Skirts Black taffeta, black and navy

Up to \$5.00 Skirts

\$2.93

27 Skirts. Formerly to \$15.00

THOMAS W. GARLAND

1237 Dresses-Values to \$225.00

When you see the prices below, forget for a moment the sale price. Just recall from memory the handsome dresses and gowns you've seen here at \$225, \$150, \$75 and down to the popular priced lines at \$50, \$35, \$25 and down to \$22.50, \$20 and \$15, then look at the sale prices and think for a minute.

221 Street & Afternoon Dresses Formerly to \$22.50

Serges, silks, sating and velvet combinations; also a few jerseys

295 Evening & Dancing Dresses Formerly to \$22.50 Nets, daintily draped over me-tallic cloth, or silks in the even-

ing shades and black-reduced to

247 Street and Aternoon Gowns, Formerly to \$35.00 Including the famous Charlotte Jersey Skating Dress, as well as serges, velvets and a few Spring silks-

173 Evening and Afternoon Gowns, Formerly to \$39.50 Assembled in this lot are some of our smartest styles; plenty of light \$19.80 shades-reduced to. .....

69 Evening Dresses Formerly to \$79.50

and combinations; reduced to

15 Gowns & Evening Dresses Formerly to \$225.00

materials-reduced to

100 Evening and Party Dresses, Formerly \$12.95 Dainty little Frocks, in the light and high colors, nets and soft silks.

# Furs Reduced Fur Coats and Sets

\$495.00 Extra Fine Hudson Seal Coat, \$335.00

Lavish skunk marten border collar and cuffs, extra wide sweep

\$485:00 Genuine Scotch Mole Coat. \$298.00 Taupe fox collar, cuffs and

\$255.00 Skunk-trimmed Hudson Seal Coat... \$225.00 Kolinsky-trimmed Hudson Seal Coat. . . \$159.00 \$185.00 Skunk-trimmed Hudson Seal Coat. \$135.00 \$175.00 Skunk-trimmed Hudson Seal Coat .... \$150.00 Skunk-trimmed Hudson Seal Coat.

Up to \$135.00 Fine Fox Sets.....\$98.00 \$165.00 Fine Eastern Mink Set .......\$115.00 \$175.00 Genuine Kolinsky Set..... .. \$110.00

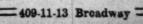
All Separate Scarfs and Muffs 1/4 to 1/3 Off

# Blouses Reduced

\$1.95 and \$2.95 Taffeta, Crepe

\$4.95 and \$5.98 Georgette white, flesh and \$3.00

\$6.00 to \$7.50 Silk Blouses in Suit Shades.























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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Democratic Spirit in England

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I have just read the interesting analysis o Frank H. Simonds with regard to the European situation. His survey of the conditions necessary to any consideration of peace certainly demands careful study. I also read your most complete editorial contrast of contralization in Great Britain and the United States. You in the most succinct way make perfectly clear a fundamental fact which is rarely considered. In short, the President of these United States is constitutionally permitted to dominate as no other ruler is allowed The King of England is not permitt to direct the movements of the army or the operaions of the navy. He cannot put his hands of

a very useless figurehead. Having lived in England during two general elections. I feel justified in saying that the people of our country will permit powers to be exer- surroundings gets in its work. gland would never allow the King, Having known Lloyd-George personally, I consider him the outstanding agure among all statesmen now living. out so stublornly for personal rights as do the So was the regulation of the liquor France and Germany put the traffic under strict stinctively whether he forgot to use the sho attempts and practically failed. Wait until the council enters the home and says just how much meat and when it can be eaten, and that spirit which defied the divine rights of Kings

Thanks for the Shut-Ins

ERNEST C. MOBLEY.

Amarillo, Tex.

We take great pleasure in expressing to you ou gratitude for your share in giving our shut-ins and bables a very delightful Christmas. We thank you for the beautiful Christmas spirit manifested through your instigation and the giving of Christ mas cheer to those who are less fortunate. May the coming New Year bring the peace

earth and good will to men the angel choir pro claimed at the nativity. Yours in the Master's

Military Training-National Defense.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Your editorial in Sunday's paper, "Sense in tional Defense," was timely. You say that there. should be some middle ground between Prussian militarism and pacificism, very truly. Allow a for Debs. He says: suggestion along this line: Why not Congress pass a general law enforcing military training for all boys, in all schools, after arriving at 17 o 18 years of age, and provide all necessary equipent for such training in the way of guns, etc., and a capable teacher for each school where there are as many as a dozen or more young men to receive such training? Our State universities ould well spare one hour each day to military raining, under a United States Lieutenant. Ther all city high schools ought to be made to afford military training to young men. By this means at least all of our boys who receive any educatio worth mentioning would become practical so diers in a way and be ready to afford "nationa middle ground method of affording military train- of Socialism, become a separate and independen ing, under the National Government, would be to follow the Swiss plan, and for one or more months each year force all young men to gather and receive proper training for national defense. There is no middle ground as to the urgent need

of military preparedness, as shown by the world count of the demonstration of its possibilities in war now going on. Germany by her preparedness has kept at bay (and even conquered large strips of territory) overpowering numbers of her ene-mies. Let America prepare for national defense in every way necessary before it is too late. J. W. GARDNER.

Indian Eulogy.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Reading an article in your esteemed paper tha Indian had no use for water, only to drink nust say that is a rank fallacy. One of the most fastidious, perfectly groomed and manicured men I have ever had the chance to know is an In-tian and a credit to his race. A cleaner of cisterns by occupation, but as clean as wax and as proud CORN PED.

### THE WAR ISSUES.

in reply to the German peace proposal, the entente Powers send a war note-war to the hilt Great Britain and her allies declare they will ac-

The answer was fully anticipated by the ut terances of the chancellories of the fighting naions. The refusal of the German offer of peace nent of Germany as responsible for the war and of had faith, imperial ambition and harcharge is strengthened by the reference to Von Bethmann-Hollweg's admissions and to the con-

for repented, while Germany continues to reap the

leadership of imperial militarists.

they come into court with hands clean of ambition and greed Beyond reparation to Belgium, Servia. Roumania and Poland and guarantees. what do Great Britain, Russia and France want in the way of actual gain and advantage? One blue-eyed, is an example of the cruelty which crime does not justify another. Germany's alleged Judges sometimes feel called upon to inflict acruthless ambition and greed would not justify ambition and greed on the part of her enemies.

The truth has not yet been threshed out, but be needed to bring all the belligerents to sanity, ut the President's note started a movement towards justice and peace that cannot be stopped. on and the final answer will not be given by selfish and ambitious monarchs and politicians, but by the people of the warring nations.

1916 lived a glorious commercial career, died in prosperity, but unlike mortals, is able to carry its wealth into the hereafter-1917.

A MATRIMONIAL ENVIRONMENT.

the Chicago Domestic Relations Court, who has

The Judge plans to have flowers in the room favor of the child. and a canary in its cage. Doubtless he will have rugs on the floor and an enlarged crayon portrait plain people rejoice that there are other courts ibt whether he will be able when such on the wall and, perhaps, a neatly embroidered to which appeal may be taken from the Judges an hour faces England to bring the people to sub- motto saying "God Bless Our Home." It is to who decide cases according to the law as they mit to his drastic scheme of personal and domes be hoped, however, that he will avoid some funda- construe it and according to the evidence as they mental mistakes. There must be no cigarette weigh it. Through the centuries they have fought ashes strewed around and no cigar stubs left on hard for these privileges, and will be very slow the plane. Neither must there be any of those to have a war council come into their intimate dinky little chippendale chairs on which a man seal of America the eagle bears in his talon an affairs. One replies that it is a matter of dire will be afraid to trust his weight, nor any specious olive branch? traffic, which is a luxury. But after Russia, spotlessness which will make him wonder inntrol England in a serious moment made three scraper as he came into the house. Psychology is a double-edged tool that cuts both ways.

> The per capita circulation of money in this coun try has reached \$41.18. If it is to go much higher is disregarding his own declarations about transhas \$5 in his pocket.

SOCIALISM IN WAR AND PEACE.

The Socialist party in New York has expelled Bouck White, pastor of the Church of the Social Revolution, for supporting candidates on other tickets, contrary to the pledge to vote only for Socialist nominees, which those who join the party are required to give. Editor Max Eastman of the closing the secrets of other nations, trustfully Masses, W. E. Walling and other Socialists are also threatened with expulsion for expressing admiration for Mr. Wilson's progressive attitude.

Mr. White thinks a big split in the Socialist party will result from the resentment shown by its leaders over the falling off of 200,000 in the vote for Benson as compared with the last vote

There is no idealism left in the Socialist party. The Socialists have shown that they are mere vote-grabbing politicians, ruled by a political gang as rotten as any set of Re-publicans or Democrats. The Socialists, instead of preventing war, have just made it more terrible. Germany has been so efficient because she had had State Socialism and England and France are getting efficient because they are adopting it, too. We internationalists are against all that.

That the application of Socialist theory has ha recisely this effect of increasing the capacity for making war is undentable. Will internationalism consequently, which has heretofore been a phase movement, directly opposed, perhaps, to Socialistic aims?

A favorite prediction is that Socialism is de tined to gain great prestige and prevalence on ac war. But to assume that because it has value in the peculiarly governmental function of waging war, it must be conceded to have equal value in peace, is to assume that the chief end of Governments in peace is to organize their people for rivalry in industry and commerce as fierce as the rivalries of war. Internationalism, other schools of sounder, at least more widely accepted, thought will resist all such tendencles.

The subordination of individualism to the pur pose of the nation is justified in war, if the nation is to live. But a like subordination in peace term is masculine. A "Kanaka" is a male Ha violates the principle that the most beneficent government is that which encourages in the individual the largest measure of initiative and in- dictionary.

dependence and capacity for improving opportunity compatible with his relation to all other individuals.

Much watchful waiting may yet be required of those who think peace is near.

BOVINE TUBERCULOSIS.

Representative Linthicum, at the instance of the American Federation of Labor, is working negotiations, while denouncing it as insincere for a congressional investigation of the problem of bovine tuberculosis as it affects the health of milk consumers, especially babies. At its recent convention the federation passed a resolution in favor of congressional investigation, for the The leading count of the indictment is reason that a Government bacteriologist had the violation of treaty obligation, international stated that 300 children die annually in New law and humane standards by the invasion of York City of bovine tuberculosis, which would Belgium and the enslavement of the Belgians. The give a total of 6000 deaths in the entire country from this form of tuberculosis.

A study of the encyclopedia shows that the question of infection of human beings with tubertinuation of Belgian oppression and exploitation. culosis of the kind from which cattle suffer is The note says in effect it is impossible to talk not definitely settled. Science does not seem of peace, while this crime is neither repaired positive that, when taken into the alimentary canal, infected milk is dangerous, because the digestive fluids may possibly render it harmless.

The law requires that milk sold in St. Louis In this indictment Germany is reaping some shall be pasteurized, but the Health Department of the fruits of her indifference to moral obligations and moral judgments and of the ruthless do not obey the law. Doubtless this condition prevails in other cities.

If a congressional investigation should dis-But admitting that the allies have a case close the fact that drinking milk from tubercular against Germany, what are their objects beyond cows is dangerous, that would place the country the reparation and guarantee they demand? Do on its guard. Consumers would then be disof safety.

"DRY-AS-DUST" JUDGES.

June Tegethoff, 2 years old, fair-haired and cording to the law and the evidence as they construe the law and as they weigh the evidence.

It is Baby June's misfortune to have been born out of season. The mother's husband tried to fix we are making progress in the search for the ob- it up by having a marriage certificate predated jects of the war. More bloodshed and agony may and that might have served if the mother and husband had not drifted apart. The usual divorce suit followed and the woman's husband went into court and testified that although he had undertaken, with the predated certificate, to give Baby The searching of hearts and consciences will go June a clear title to his name, she did not belong to him

The mother swore that her husband was June's father and her attorney undertook to show by June herself that her hair and eyes were like the hair and eyes of her mother's husband, but the mother, it was discovered, had testified falsely at a prior hearing as to the date of the marriage and the Judge decided that a mother who testified falsely as to the date of her marriage, for the sake of her child, could not be believed when Whatever else may be said about that Judge of she testified that her husband was its father.

Of course, Judges must decide cases according fitted up a courtship room for estranged couples to the law as they construe it and according to authority on the exchequer and appropriate 1 who come before him, it must be admitted that the evidence as they weigh it, but it does seem cent of the national funds. In other words, he is he is a profound psychologist. The plan is to let with the mother asserting that the husband is the the husband and wife remain alone together in a father of her child and the father denying it, the home-like place until the subtle influence of the doubt which exists, in the absence of conclusive proof one way or the other, should be resolved in

It is such cases as this which make a lot o

O bleeding Europe! Seest thou not that on the

PUBLICITY IN DIPLOMATIC AFFAIRS Messrs. Sutherland, Weeks and Poindexter made

a combined onslaught in the Senate on the administration because of an alleged "secrecy" in handling diplomatic affairs. That the President every American may soon be imagining that he acting the business of the people in a glass house was charged.

But a policy of publicity for public business does not require every vestige of confidential information useful in shaping our course to be made public, to the embarrassment of those who helpfully supply the information. If secrets with an influence on our own interests alone may be habitually disclosed, what would be the moral quality in disconfided to us?

Undoubtedly in a large amount of information at the command of our Government we have no property right. It belongs to other nations. Delicate negotiations have centered at Washington within late days, have centered there almost since the opening of the war. To jeopardize great issues by publishing to the world the conditions on which they depend would be the act of a criminal Government. How easily the peace of Portsmouth might have been prevented by revealing its confidential preliminaries.

Small cause of complaint under this heading has been given by the present administration. It has had no clandestine part in organizing rebellion in Panama. When an army officer tried to set up a censorship in Haiti, he was instantly rebuked. In those two great features of its foreign policy, those affecting Mexico and the nations at war, it has brought criticism on itself by being almost too little reserved at times.

Americanize America.

From the Tampa (Fla.) Times. In the Opinion of the Times, the question the and private citizens from now on should be tha of preserving the Americanism of the United States by welding the hordes of foreigners who have sought and are seeking refuge in the ing Pot," with the descendants of the Southern cavallers and New England Puritans into citizens whose chief motto, insofar as worldly things are concerned, should be "America first." That must be done if the foundation stones upon which the fathers builded are to be cemented into greate strength and not allowed to crumble and decay

What Is a Hawaiian? Bellingham (Wash.) American-Review

A correspondent inquires whether it is proto speak of a Hawailan as a "Kanaka." The wallan. A "wahlne" is an unmarried Hawallan woman. A "wahine mare" is a married Hawajian

TELL .. I have were at



# JUST A MINUTE

PEACE TERMS.

To what is just and fit.

Great Britain only wants the sea

And four-fifths of the earth;

And fight for all she's worth.

The sun and moon and stars;

And wear the helm of Mars.

Their legions tried and true.

She wants her share of loot.

And then some cash to boot.

Their more than heavy loss;

They also want the right to live

Without a German boss.

And if they fail to get them.

And all are in the game.

Constantinople, too:

The Belgians want full payment for

The Russians want the Dardanelles.

The Sultan and the Balkan States

Each wants the other fellow's bone.

And what would please the Austrians,

And till they lose their vaulting hopes

WILLIAM WINCHESTER NIVIN.

nen who sue for a divorce sue their own wife, but

IN WHICH BUNCETON (MO.) LOOKS UP SOCIALLY.

From the Cass County (Mo.) Leader,

Most men who she for a unvertex size the unique distinction of being able to sue another man's wife for a divorce. In April, 1212, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas were married and lived on a farm near Bunceton. Nov. 13, 1912, they separated, Mrs. Thomas going to Warrenaburg. A few months ago Thomas decided he wanted a divorce. Service papers were sent to Pettis County and finally to Johnson County to notify Mrs. Thomas of the proceedings about to

County to notify Mrs. Thomas of the proceedings about to be brought against her at Boonville. To the surprise of

Thomas, and that she was the wife of Louis Keller of Fortuna. The decree had been granted to Mrs. Thomas

No. Egbert. You don't get a sign hunter's li-

cense at the city hall. You get your license from us.

From the number of robberies going on, very few

Here is to 1916, the year of the great Democratic

happiness. Its like is impossfule.

of the unemployed in these piping times are really

Fortuna. The decree had been granted to N by her swearing she did not know the whereal

You will want to hunt in the city hall.

nas he found he had been divorced in October by Mrs

You will admit, there's little chance

Are pretty much the same-

Is something we don't know;

But if they want to win the war,

They've one hard row to hoe.

For world wide domination.

For peace or mediation.

There's no telling what they'll do.

And Italy is in the war-

The French want Alsace and Lorraine-

Through Berlin they would like to march

They're out for vengeance, too;

A chunk of Austrian soil, she'd like,

For these she'd give her own right eye

The Germans want the whole wide world,

S warring Powers state their claims

We've carefully collected them

And set them forth, to-wit-

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

THE PERILS OF FARMING. From the Drexel (Mo.) Star. Monday Jacob Broker and A. C. Kohlenberg were up in

Monday Jacob Broker and A. C. Rollenberg were up in the Kohlenberg silo throwing down the feed. They were busy talking and working, and before they realized it they had thrown out too much silage and stopped the passage-way. There was no way of escape until someone came and let them out. Finally Roe Sanders drove along and Mr. Broker succeeded in climbing to the top and calling him to come and let them out. Possibly, if Mr. Sanders had not just recently read of a similar incident, where the man had to wait until next feeding time before anyone came to let him out, he would not have understood the situation and

The Indianapolis Little Theater Company has just produced a play by Theodore Dreiser called "Laughing Gas." If the average theatrical audience could get some of that kind of gas it would make a tremendous difference with some of the things wheezing through here every week.

Maybe when the Santa Fe comes to town some one shall tell us how it happened that some of those big Western roads went around us in the first place.

Col. Roosevelt continues talking about what he has been talking about since he discovered that he did not know what he was talking about.

Carranza also leaves the door open, but he is showing Lloyd-George how to do it without exactly leav-



was a lady?"

There yer ar'; didn't I tell yer mi wife

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

BEAUTY CULTURE. THANK YOU .- A harmless

LAW POINTS.
H.-No Reense required for plain sewing.

MRS. M. R. Z.—Daughter's wages cannot be garnishel for a debt owed by one of her parents.

THE DEAD EMPEROR. THE DEAD EMPEROR.

TEACHER OF HISTORY.—Francis oseph was born Au. 18, 1838, son of the Archduke Francis and grandson of the reigning Emperor Francis, who ad given up the diadem of the Holytoman Empire and become the father-in-law of Napoleon. Francis oseph's uncle. Ferdinand, ocupied the Austrian throne from 1835 to \$48. In the latter year the Austrian manifestation of the general proset in continuous 18 the continuous and the

MISCELLANEOUS ANIMALS.—Kitty may have grip. You sight give her strong catnip tea, add-g milk. SUB.-Try writing Farm Loan Board. Washington, D. C., for farm loan banks

READER.-You might call your hill place Sunny Slope, or give it a name from the soil or flora. FRANK.-How ordinary leather in iked" in tanning, we do not know

VALUE.—Octagen '51 gold 60; gold half, quarter and cts.; no premius on your cts; no premius on your for L. O. silver 3 cents, 1865, 40 c FACE VALUE ONLY.—Maggar G. T. S.

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Italy LARGI verdu

SAYINGS OF

HELEN ROWLAND

1916, by the Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.)

O. Providence! saith the Ete nal Woman, in this the season of mira-

Y Daughter, hear now the prayer which every woman chanteth in her soul and treasureth in the eternal feminine heart!

Send me the love of man-and of woman; of little children and of dumb

The love of man-may he find in me the spirit of romance, the embodiment

The love of Woman-may she find in me the Perfect Friend-yea, not in

And of little girls-may they recognize in me the yearning spirit of eter-The love of old ladies-may I somehow bring to them the sweet echo of their lost youth, the glowing remembrance of their dim, dead dreams, the

The love of dumb animals-may they hear in my voice the tenderness of

The love of damsels-may they delight to confide in me their hearts' de-

And of youths-may they come to me with their hopes and aspirations, their

For lo! I am a WOMAN, and my brain is, peradventure. small and holdeth but little, but my HEART hath capacity for all the world.

Therefore, I pray Thee, whatsoever else Thou seest fit to bestow or to with

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properly Italian at all, but imported. Even the eucalyptus is an importation— The favored groves of orange and lem-

on, with their golden among the rich and sappy foliage, chestnuts that clothe the saggy mountain sides so verdantly, and give occu-

LARGE part of the beauty of the | fruit, called the "Indian fig," and the

heels of the Spanish adventurings into

the unknown in the sixteenth century.

So did the American corn or maize.

WINTER RESORTS.

affection, and see in mine eyes the promise of protection.

The love of poets and dreamers—may they find in me a singing heart—a

spark of sympathy, wherewith to light the divine fire of their inspiration.

animals; of youths and damsels—and those who have passed into the after-glow of life's sunset; of walters and bellboys and clerks and chauffeurs, yea

of his illusions, and the Ideal Woman of his dreams.

breath of romance long laid away in lavender.

problems and their triumphs.

Of the good—may they love me for my weaknesses.

Of the gay-may they be steadied by my phil

attracts the visitor's attention was

East. The cactus, with its prickly pear to be native

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Of the wicked-may they cling to me for my strength. Of the sad-may they smile at my nonsense.

Of the simple—may they look to me for wisdom.
Of the wise—may they delight in my folly and simplicit.

hold, send me LOVE, and even I, a wo man, shall be content

delight, I pray Thee

and even of janitors!

ain, may she trust me!

hood and adventure and camaraderie.

### TO QUERIES

AW POINTS.

Z. Daughter's wages can-shel for a debt owed by

## PROPOSING AS A FINE ART

There Are Only Five Ways, According to a Supposed Expert, but Any Moderately Popular Woman Knows They Are Countless.



There's the Proposal by Letter, the Dancing Proposal, the Proposal a la Pasha, and the Telephone and Phonograph Record Propo-

By NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH. THERE are, according to Vanity

and faint-hearted method to be avoidverdure and forest of Italy that aloe came straight from Mexico on the ed for many reasons, but principally

breathe of the Levant and the dark-skinned Saracenic invaders from the and tasty boiled nut, are believed not plete confidence so essential to mar-

ng always to stick to jewelry. True, onest love thrives best in a young ady's bosom on a diet of pearls, ruies, emeralds, sapphires and diamonds, Moreover, if she marries you you have a half-way equity in the jewelry. If she on't you can force her mother to re-

No. 4.—The proposal by telephone -This is a very busy little world. Vanity Fair observes, and a proposal over the wire often saves a vast unt of time and a two or three oint margin at your brokers-an mportant consideration with stocks imping two or three points a day. No. 5-The Proposal for Bashful Men-"A new, exclusive, patented, No more plucking of marguerites. She loves me; she loves my car! Just have a proposal record made and let her play it on her talking machine. If she accepts you, all right; if sne does not, she can file it away with Yaaka Hula Hickey Dula or the latest Aloha song It is suggested that you have half a dozen records made at once, send them round to the different girls you know and then await developments. If more than one acceptance is re ceived, simply toss a coin."

But There Are Plenty of Other

Ways.

No one need be told, after reading he suggestions of Vanity Fair, that hese proposals are very good as far as they go. But what moderately popular woman can read them without realizing that Vanity Fair's sunosed expert has grazed one surface of a many-sided subject? What about the subjunctive pro-

Jellied Apples.

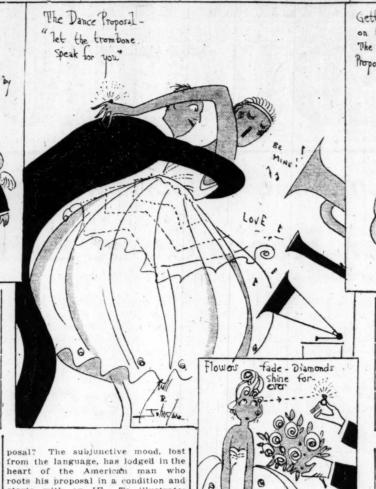
Wash, peel and quarter as many ap-ples as needed. For every quart of apples use 4 box of gelatine; let this soak in ¼ cup of cold water. Make a sirup of 1 cup of sugar and 1 cup of water; boil about five minutes. Flavor with 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger. Cook the apples in this a few at a time. Remove o mold or serving dish when soft. When all are cooked, put the gelatine in the sirup and strain: when slightly apples, then the rest of the sirup. Serve

Collarless Gowns Seen.

At a recent bazar in New York where number of well-dressed women were present, it was noticed that a number of the gowns worn were collarless. These were, in general, of velvet, for any harder, less lustrous material would make the unfinished neck trying to the average woman. The gowns were, for the most part, cut in a slight V back and front, and finished-when finished at all-with a bit of colored embroidery and a touch of fur. Black velvet seems the general favorite.

Chicken (California Style.)

Remove the meat from the bones of chicken which has previously been pre-pared in a freless cooker. Cut in uniform pieces. Put I pint of cream and I the chafing dish. Thicken with 1/2 cup ficur and season with 1/2 teaspoon salt. teaspoon pepper. Add 12 ripe olives, it ve hot from the chafing dish



HERE are, according to Vanity
Fair for January, just five ways
of proposing marriage. For
the benefit of young men about to
commit the bara-kiri of the bank accommit the hara-kiri of the bank account an anonymous expert writing in the current number of that coruscating periodical divides the possible forms of proposal as follows:

This. This is thick with an IF. To linustrate you have been to the play. You are at supper. The head waiter is circulating with his tray, of souvenirs. Air is thick with smoke. Speech is thick with alcohol. The man opposition has just decided that you are No. 1. Proposal by Letter: This, site has just decided that you are Vanity Fair declares, is a spineless the one woman in the world for him (on Tuesdays, anyhow).

and faint-nearted netters will be deformany reasons, but principally because letters sound so silly when read to the snickering jury by the counsel for the plaintiff. The pen is mighty, but not half so eloquent as the parlor sofa, the soft-shaded-lamp and the crackling open fire, the three great aids to wooing, says Vanity Fair.

The Brute Force of the Dancing Way.

No. 2 The one sure copper-riveted way: Dance her into submission. It is only in "walking the dog" that a like you to be my wife?"

If he says, tremulously, "If I had she would like to do, but never will be sale to do for you?

The would like to do, but never will be able to do for you?

The Tantalizing Proposal Which music of a trout brook an milk white woll hound, build you a palace of porphyry and buy you a white Leghorn hen guaranteed to lay two eggs a day. All this I would do, yea, even the American man. You are going up in the elevator, or boarding a street car with my desire. But, alas, who am I, a poor \$40 a week dreamer, to ask a Queen like you to be my wife?"

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For Infants and C

if the safety pin is holding on your inspires in a woman that comlete confidence so essential to maried happiness.

No. 3. The proposal a la Pasha:

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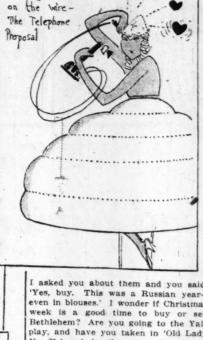
Give presents to the little dear, try
Give presents to the little dear, try
Give presents to the little dear, try
His yery offer of marriage all the things

In the safety pin is holding on your institutes to a life of fishballs and street cars, for has he not told you in his very offer of marriage all the things

In the you to be my wile:

Silk petticoat, or concentrating your institutes to a life of fishballs and street, cars, for has he not told you in his very offer of marriage all the things

So gay with Russian Roubles. You know the safety pin is holding on your institutes to a life of fishballs and street, cars, for has he not told you in his very offer of marriage all the things.



Bethlehem? Are you going to the Yale play, and have you taken in 'Old Lady No. 31: and, by the way, what was wanted to say to you; oh, yes-before forget it, will you marry me? You won't? Well, it's of no consequence. ust thought I'd ask you." Next comes the burlesque, "if y don't take me up, I'll pretend it's

joker proposal. This is delivered w moving picture fervor which enabl was only spoofing you if you don't ac ise, for you'd so much rather be spoofed Then there is the literary, or 5-cents-a-

word proposal. No woman with a heart can object to permitting a budding au thor to try out the hero's offer of his hand and heart on her, but she leaves

nountain torrent, the light murmuring music of a trout brook and—but what is the use of talking about that pro-CASTORIA

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turesque, as ferocious and creative and destructive, as mythical two great Hierons, Cicero, Ver and intensely practical as the stories of all the rest of the world put together. the Count and Roger the Ki And in beauty of nature, of climate, or sarius, the great Crusaders Ric man, and of beast, the Island is a para- the Lion Heart and Louis dise today whether or not it was ever France-Charles of Anjou. Fre the workless, painless, passionless elysium where our first ancestors enjoyed baldi. Even this partial list all the good things of life without hav- a comp

nisunderstood gods of old, now in coaulsions or in quiet fertility that science has made plain to us, weaves its, mys highly colored fabric. And men-such suede and comes both in a narrow nen!-tower above their fellows in the and as a wider girdle

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som and Herbert Far From heir Best in Latest Comic Opera.

By H. H. NIEMEYER. PAIR of extremely agile d

who make their appearance in the he Shubert-Garrick Theater, fur ry Blossom-Victor Herbert com a which began its engagement here night. As a matter of fact, this opera, so called, is not overbu d with comedy and there is not ous amount of opera to it, ne Blossom nor Herbert coming up t nark they set in "The Only Girl nen in the cast furnish th leld, as the Princess Pat, and Eva is about to marry an impossil ces are above the mu dy average. The only real tunefu er of the piece falls to then a duet which they sing excel-

comedy of "The Princess Pat" might be that in more capable it would appear to better ad-Alexander Clarke, as a Long Constable, however, is very fu

Pollies of Everywoman" Park, Heartily Received.

ces, noticeably cordial, a and evening at the Park Theate n the first performances were give "The Follies of Everywoman," cenes which gave every member of stock company and the chorus ncement was made u farewell appearance of the con those in the parquet and galler; I to have intuitively understood or there was a genuineness an med to be gratefully received

a considerable element of the th the Park will be a matter of per been high enough to be called For the final appearance proc ng better could have been se o his or her bit without being ted. And it is only fair to rd that, although the final curtain o fall and the members of the sband, the vim and spirit with was given were equal to the

### WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

apf and Wife Married New 's Day 50 Years Ago.

winter weather, in a four-to claim his bride, who was weber, for whom Weber, St. nty, is named.

ple have three children; the Louis C. Stumpf, a clergyman of rietta, Okla., Mrs. A. H. Sippy of Louis, and Mrs. Charles H. Stoff-New York, There are five dren. Stumpf is president of apf Grocer Co.

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ie occasion was the celebration of the r just completed, and also as a "Get-ether" gathering for the "BUETT R THRIFT CLUB," which has just organized as a result of the firm ing its business on a profit-sharing

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Speedy Reserves to

Tackle Stars Today

The Naval Reserves, at present tied for second place in the St. Louis Soccer League and considered the fastest aggregation in the circuit, will tackle the all-stars of Homestead, Pa., in the final contest of the series this afternoon. Manager Tate Brady will send all his regulars into the clash. Manager Adamson of the visitors said after yesterday's battle that he would use the same ilreup he had in the field against the St. Leos. The lineups:

Navals. Positions. Homestead.

Navals Positions. Homestead.
Wueger Goal. Boyle
T. Brady Left fullback. Henney
Oberk. Right fullback. Blackwood
Hennessey. Left half. Donashy
O'Neill. Center half. Lumsden
Hastely. Right eft. Paterson
W. Brady Inside left. Shearer
Schwarz. Center. Jeffrey
Maender Inside right. Taylor
Referee—Phil Kavanaugh. Time of
halves—45m.

the Leos a chance to gain their second wind. McCaffery First to Score. The Leos were first to score count

# If "Hug" Signs Cartoonist Demaree, Bo, Will He Have a Great Drawing "Card"?

## Weakened Leos Defeat Homestead "Stars" Who Ignore Scoring Chances

Absence of Manager Brannigan Seemed to Disorganize Team Play of Locals, Who Are Barely Strong Enough to Repulse Invaders, 3--2.

LTHOUGH playing the worst game of soccer they have exhibited all season, the St. Leos of the St. Louis league yesterday won from the All-Stars of Homestead, Pa., at Robison Field, 3 to 2. The Leos won because they took advantage of the few chances they had to count, while the vis-"boobed" up no less than a dozen easy shots. The lack of a good center forward who can shoot cost the Easterners the clash.

The absence of Manager "Bull" Brannigan from the line-up seemed to en-tirely disorganize the Leos. They showed her the speed or the team work the have exhibited in the regular league bat-les. Where, in the Bethlehem con-tests, the locals fairly ran the aliens off their feet in the closing half, just the opposite was true yesterday. In the closing period the Leos had just two chances to score, and made good on one of them, although the ball should have been stopped by Goalkeeper Boyle.

O'Hanlon on His Game.

During the clash the forwards of the Leos on very few occasions succeeded in making anything that looked like a in making anything that looked like a good pass, while only Tommy O'Hanlon in the halffack line played his regular game. Al Sucher, who was shoved into the line-up, had his troubles, and on most occasions played the man instead of the ball. Referee Kavanaugh was forced to call several fouls on him.

Coming down to brass tacks, it was only the great defensive work of Fullbacks Abstein and Hack and Goalkeeper Sheahan and the inability of the visitors to shoot accurately when once inside of the 20-yard line that saved the Leos and St. Louis' clean record in intercity clashes this season.

and wait for the other to play the ball. On the other hand, their passing was far superior to that of the St. Louisans.

Mulligan Pulls the "Rough."

When the game closed the locals were playing with only 10 men, because Eddie Mulligan, the inside right forward of the team, was put out of the contest by Referee Kavanaugh for illegally charging the goalkeeper. The Homestead eleven was willing to allow Mulligan to stick in the fray, but Kavanaugh stuck to his decision and after an argument that wasted something like Is minutes, Mulligan was led off the field.

And it was after this that the Homestead eleven took new interest "in life" and started rushing the locals off their feet, except for one brief spell when Dike Brannigan carried the ball down the field and then passed to Corrigan, who booted the sphere through.

With the visitors fairly rushing the Leos off their feet and having almost the entire halfback line playing back to save shots, left halfback Donaghy of Homestead made a play that helped the locals a great deal. On a throwin, he threw the sphere over the goal line instead of to one of his men, glving the Leos a goal kick. Hack sent the ball out of the danger sone for a brief spell and gave

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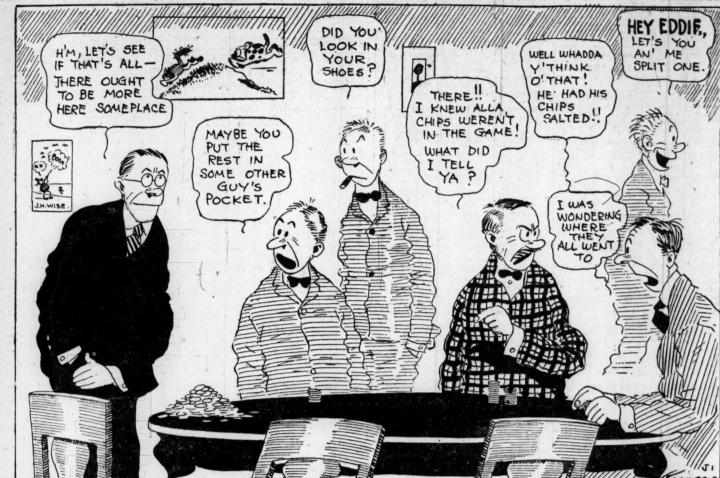
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PENNY ANTE: The Gook With the "Buried Chips"



By Jean Knott



# ing after about 20 minutes of play, when Jimmy McCaffery tapped one past Boyle, after a scrimmage in

Fort Wayne Boxer Has Mixed With Welsh, Saylor, Beecher and Jimmy Duffy.

By Harry S. Sharpe.

Hal Stewart arrived in the city Club this afternoon. It is probable that he will depart for his home in Fort Wayne, Ind., immediately afterward, as he has an engagement to box Freddy Welsh, the lightweight champion, there the early part of this month, though the date is not stated. It will be his second meeting with Welsh, having boxed him for 10

Welsh, having boxed him for 10 rounds on March 17, 1915.

Among Stewart's most important bouts of last year was one of 10 rounds with Jimmy Duffy; a knockout of Terry Nelson in nine rounds; knocked out Patsy Drouillard in 14 rounds; draw with Wille Beecher in 15, while he boxed Milburn Saylor 10 rounds.

Looking over the list of men Stewart has been in the habit of meeting, it can readily be seen that Fowler has undertaken quite a task to box the Fort Wayne boy 12 rounds. Fowler, however, is not at all dismayed, saying that he saw Frankie Callahan outbox Stewart at Memphis just a year ago, and believes he can do the same thing. Fowler is a fast, scientific boxer, and he may do it, though it looks as if he might

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 1.—Uncertain weather conditions greeted the players of the University of Pennsylvania and University of Oregon elevens, who were ready today for the second annual post-season football game between the East and West at Tournament Park here, following the Tournament of Roses pagant.

Although Pennsylvania was reported the favorite in the betting, the forecast of "unsettled weather" cheered the Oregon supporters. A wet or muddy field, it was said, might give the heavy linegon supporters. A wet or muddy field, it was said, might give the heavy linegon supporters. A wet or muddy field, it was said, might give the heavy linegon supporters. A wet or muddy field, it was said, might give the heavy linegon supporters. A wet or muddy field, it was said, might give the heavy linegon supporters. A wet or muddy field, it was said, might give the heavy linegon supporters. A wet or middle the contenders for 'the title. Likewise the players of the high schools of the indoor ournament, limited to local school boys, would be desirable if courts could boys, would be desirable if courts could boys, would be desirable if courts could be secured.

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Libel Suit Over Darcy.

Hugh it. McIntosh, a well-know sportsman and owner of a newspape syndicate in Australia, h for libel against the was yellow for alleging that he (h ntosh) was acting as manager for Le Australian middleweight be cently deserted that count to America. In reply to tion, Mr. McIntosh says: "are never dreamed of managing Darrogenity stated the opinion sin he olted that Darcy's action was a nost disreputable one."

The foregoing appears to the truthfulness of a signed state tent attributed to Darcy in New York City on Dec. 23, the day he landed there, in which he was alleged to have said: "Hugh McIntosh was arranging to take me out of the country. When he thought others were going to do it, he set about to prevent my going away." yndicate in Australia, h brought su away."
In addition to his newspaper interests, Mr. AcIntosh is the owner of an extensive circuit of music halls and the originator of the Sydney Stadium,

and it is hardly probable that he would have connived at Darcy's desertion, when it might have meant the forfeiture of his interests in Australia. Micky King Is Coming.

Another prominent fighter has skipped Australia. He is Mick King, the ex-middle-weight champion of that country. In a letter received by "Snowy" Baker, the well-known Australian boxing promoter, King says he is bound for America via of "nearly everywhere on earth." The ship is cyidently a tramp, us the letter states that she will touch India, Africa, the Canary Islands, London, Gibraltar, Marseilles, Genoa and Naples, and maybe the bottom of the sea if she meets a German submarine. King adds that when he reaches America he hopes to get matches with Jack Dillon, Mike Gibbons or even Willard, "in fact, anyone to get quick money with." Another prominent fighter

Wawers Tie Kohlmans. The Wawers A. C., leaders in the Caronde let division of the Municipal Soccer League were held to a tie by the tailend Kohlman at Carondelet Park yesterday. The Kohlmans had an improved team in the field, The point was the first gained by the Kohlman yesterday. A stop of a penalty kick by Dav Barnett, the Wawers' goalkeeper, was the feature of the clash. The heavy going greatly handicapped both elevens.

kind were numerous at all cafes, last night. As for Tom, his view of the future of association football in this country is hopeful, if somewhat maginative. But it is no hemp dream.

national champions.

Jones put out one former champion

be won by players who have not reached their majority—or near

Fielding Yost Had It Right.

occer will crowd baseball to the vesterday for his bout with Monk wall some day, and replace it as the great American national sport. Cahill, while here to attend the ethlehem and Homestead series, has

> That national interest in soccer is just awakening. / That it will soon lead baseball

That it shortly will be taken up by spectators, because it can be more easily understood and fol-lowed than baseball or college

That within 10 years it will be exploited on a large scale pro-

own game. Which is some BELIEF, eh, Bo?

T HERE is little doubt about the steady growth in popularity of steady growth in popularity of this pastime. The intercollegiate soccer league is gaining a big following in the East. The country is only awaiting the coming of some real teachers, such as have helped but St. Louis on the map—players like Dick Jarrett and Monaghan. But that baseball, or even college football, will ever be displaced in this country by soccer is a tough one to digest.

Of the three big sports, soccer, college football, and beachell the large football and beachell the large football.

lege football and baseball, the British game involves the greatest element of hance and the least element of calculation, science and team effort.

nany youthful stars were located on rather obscure point of the golfing map—Atlanta, Ga.

The woman national champion, Miss Alexa Stirling, and those wonder boys of the golf world, Bobby Jones and Perry Adair, all hailed from the Southern city.

Friecke Will Send His Regulars Against Municipal Leaguers on Latter's Floor.

The Washington University varsity resent the Pikers in the Missouri Valley conference race, will play the Columbian A. C. five of the Municipal League on the Tangled C floor this afternoon in what should prove one of the most interesting battles staged here in some time. It will serve to show how the Municipal League fives compare with the collegiate basket throwers. A preliminary game between two picked teams also is scheduled to be played.

Coach Friecke of the Pikers will use all his regulars. Charley Reber of the Tangled C expects to open with the five that has been playing regularly in the Municipal circuit, but probably will make several shifts before the clash is finished.

Weshington will line up with Cant resent the Pikers in the Missouri Valley FIELDING H. YOST, in specifying his reason for omitting Oliphant

of West Point, Anderson of Colgate and Pollard of Brown, and other not-

and Pollard of Brown, and other noted football players, from his all-America, expressed the view that it was unfair to class three-year football schools with four-year establishments, in which first year men are used.

"Veterans are of incalculable value to a team," declared Yost to Old Man Dope, on a recent trip to this city. "Not only do they ripen with each added season on the gridiron, but each star makes two crack players out of each of the men working beside or with him. Each veteran is a teacher.

"Take the case of the Colgate, which plays first-year men. Next season that school will have eight out of 11 first-string veterans finished. Washington will line up with Capt. Stout and Benway at forward. Thomas at center and Duncker and Kamp at guards. The C. A. C. front will be Hodge and Von Dach, forwards; Kansteiner, center; C. Zachritz and Niels, guards. The opening game starts at 3 o'clock.

A quintet that has a record of naving lost only one game in two years will be the opponent for the Central Y. M. C. A. tonight in the inter-city clash at the Central Y. M. C. A. This is the five that represents the Y. M. C. A. of Springfield. Ill. The only contest lost by the visitors in two campaigns was to a Bloomington five. Last season many college fives were met and de-feated.

The regular Y team, which plays in the Municipal League, will oppose the invaders. Play at 8:30 o'clock.

St. Louis U. Football Eleven to Oppose Rose Poly Outfit on Oct. 27

St. Louis University football eleven has one game clinched for next season—that with Rose Poly of Terre Haute, Ind.

According to the schedule announced by the officials of the latter school, the Billikens will oppose the Rose Poly eleven here on Oct. 27. This is the first game that has been definitely settled upon by the Billiken officials to date.

AMUSEMENTS JEFFERSON Tonight at 8 P. M. Sharp.

season that school will have eight out of 11 first-string veterans back. Six of the eight will, next fall, be playing their third season together; four of the eight, the entire backfield, to-wit, will be going through their fourth successive season for the same team. "The cumulative experience and team-work possible under such conditions could not exist under three-year conditions. "For that reason I give no recognition, in all-America selections or in naming national championship teams, to elevens like Coigate, Brown, Pittsburg and others.

"Oliphant had three years of university experience at Purdue before he went to West Point. He was a near-all-America man before he entered the military academy. Shall he be figured on the same footing in his sixth or seventh year of major football as my men, who get but three years?" TREE Edith Wynne Matthison, Lyn Harding, Company of 150.
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CHORUS.

Greetings.

HAPPY New Year, old chap. 'Of course, you're not feeling very happy, right now, but you'll be feel ing all right by tomorrow morning. This is the first day of the week, the first day of the month, the first day of the year, and we're feeling first rate, thank you. First in every-thing.

Satisfactory to Us.

IMMY ARCHER says if he is tradgame before he will come here. Same to you, Jimmy, and many of them. That makes it unanimous.

Huggins may not have the best ball team in the world, but he is not running a hospital for lame ducks.

It's a wonder Charles Holiday Etbets didn't buy into the Columbus club. Every dny would have been Columbus day for Holiday Charley then.

It is reported that Weeghman offered to give a bonus of \$5000 in addition to Jimmy Layender for Al Demarce. Can it be that Jimmy has gone back that far, or that the cartoonist has improved to that ex-

The Kitty League is dead and will not come to the scratch next year.

In case it is decided to charge 50 cents for bleacher seats at Robison Field it will not be necessary to make any repairs on what Nat Hall calls the "wood pile." There will be no strain on them to speak of.

The National League failed to take any summary action on Johnny Mc-Graw's pyrotechnics at the close of th

Editorially Speaking.

TILLY SCHAEPER hasn't answered

In 1917-

Charles E. Hughes will swear safety razors.

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it was said, might give the heavy lineplunging Oregonians a slight advantage
over open style of play expected from
the speedy Eastern eleven.

R. C. Folwell, Pennsylvania coach, and
announced their nun fit and ready.

Urquhart, Pennsylvania's left end, who
developed an infected foot on the trip
west, will be replaced by Crane.

Eduard Lasker, Chicago
Chess Master, Concludes

3-Day Engagement Hert

Edward Lasker, the Chicago chess
master, former champion of the City
of London Chess Club, and of the New
fork City Chess League, and present
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cuty of the players of the high schoo Edward Lasker, the Chicago chess master, former champion of the City of London Chess Club, and of the New York City Chess League, and present champion of the Western Chess Association. will close his three-day engagement at the Peoples' Game Club, 1012 Pine street, with lectures this afternoon and tonight. Lasker gave an amazing exhibition of blindfold chess yesterday afternoon. Sixteen players of more than average ability were divided int otwo teams, each teom playing the black side of the board. Lasker sat in another room without board or men before him and, as fast as either team would agree on a move and call it out to him, he would reply. The master won one game and conceded the other as drawn after nearly four hours of play. Saturday night Lasker played 23 games simultaneously, losing one, drawing three and winning 19. The only victor was Edward Schraeder, the St. Louis champion and former Western Chess Champion. Edward E. Duncan, Dr. E. L. Cooley and Adolph Epstein got draws.

Whitehead Averages 200, Beating Jerry Ameling;

Lambert Retains Lead Shooting for an average of better than 200, Oscar Whitehead yeaterday won four out of five from Jerry Ameling in the feature match of the Greater St. Louis individual tournament on Ferday were 1932, 200, 108, 212 and 326 Ameling averaged 189 and the control of the won was when he rolled 215 will show the work of the won was when he rolled 215 work of the work of t

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Looking Forward With Tom Cahill.

THERE are two kinds of optimists—corkers and uncorkers. Tom Ca-hill, the soccer football dean, is a corker; examples of the other He even nurses secret beliefs that | while Jones and Adair are possible

given off some interesting views con-cerning the sport. In substance he believes:

and college football in student popularity among United States

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Needs Only an Epidemic.

It's a Possibility. ONE of the peculiarities of the 1916

derry Adair, all hailed from the couthern city.

These youngsters constitute a national menace to all other sectional golf aspirations. Miss Stirling is favored to again win the women's title,

### YOST is right in principle; but h slipped a cog in the case o golf season was the fact so Pittsburg, which has been operating any youthful stars were located on under eligibility conditions—three

Pittsburg Whiter Than Snow.

There seems to be considerable chaff about that straw ballot the

## Huggins and Rickey on Their Way Here to Prepare Contracts for '17

By W. J. O'Connor.

Brancy Wesley Rickey and Miller James Huggins, two astute lawyers who are trying to earn an honest dollar in baseball, are scheduled to reach St. Louis tomorrow and prepare for the tedious task of signing their several erudite athletes to 1917 contracts. Snyder and Bescher are the only Cardinal players with hold-over documents, while Shotton, Pratt, Sisler, Severeid and Johnson are the only Browns lucky enough to have war-time salaries. All the others must talk turkey.

Other details of pre-season preparations will not require much attention. Huggins is bent upon training at San Antonio, while the Browns will start off in Palestine, Tex., but tarry there only a few days—probably a week—before moving farther South. The spring Series will start late in March and will embrace only two Saturdays and two Sundays.

Next season the Cardinals will open on the road, probably in Pittsburg, while the Browns will be at home to the Cleveland Indians in the champlonship inaugurals.

on the road, probably in Pittsburg, while the Browns will be at home to the Cleveland Indians in the championship inaugurals.

Koob's Batting (?) Record.

Ernle Koob, who is in St. Louis on vitally personal business—you can have one guess?—finished last season with a control of the control

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Funeral on Wednesday, January 3, at 1:30 p. m., from the residence, 2850 Juniata street, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor. Ineceased was a member of Benton Lodge No. 275, I. O. O. F., and Hassendeubel Post No. 13, G. A. R. (c2) BOUCHER—On Sunday, Dec. 31, 1916, at Tucson, Ariz, at 3 a. m., Gertrude Boucher (nee Flanagan), beloved wife of Medric C. Boucher, dear mother of Estelle and Veronica Boucher, dear daughter of Mrs. Louise Flanagan and the late Patrick E. Flanagan, dear sister of Mrs. Dr. Erwin Hottinger (nee Flanagan).

Tanagan).
Funeral will take place from resi-lence, 6216 Cote Brilliante avenue. Due notice of time. COUPER—Entered into rest on Mon-day, Jan. 1, 1917, after a brief ill-ness, Eben Couper, husband of Nancy Singleton Couper. Due notice of funeral. (c)

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DREWS—Died on Saturday, Dec. 30,
1916, at his residence, 1211 Victor
street, Edward W. Drews, beloved
husband of Emma Thofern Drews, in
his fifty-first year.

Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1917,
at 10 a. m. Interment in Valhalla
Cemetery. Deceased was a member
of Triluminar Lodge No. 767, A. F.
and A. M. of Chicago, Ancient and
Accepted Scottish Rite, Moolah Temple, Monroe Lodge No. 341, K. P.,
Helmbacher Relief Association.

DEIDESHEIMER—On Saturday, Dec. 30, 1916, at 10:40 p. m., Gustave Deidesheimer, beloved son of Kate Deidesheimer (nee Veth), our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle funeral parlors, 2331 South Broadway, on Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1917, at 2:30 p. m., thence to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor. (c) EMERY—Entered into rest on Sunday, Dec. 31, 1916, at 11 p. m., Mary Whiteside Emery, widow of Enoch Emery of Peoria, III., and beloved sister of Hetty H. Parselle of Overland Me.

invited. Carriages.

FLEISCHMANN—Entered into rest on Sunday, Dec. 31, 1916, at 10 a. m., Joseph Fleischmann, dearly beloved husband of Albina Fleischmann (nee Aerts), dear father of Albina, Marie and Hildegard Fleischmann, and our dear brother, after a lingering illness, aged 43 years 6 months.

Funeral takes place on Tuesday, Jan 2, 1917, at 7:30 a. m., from August Brockland Funeral Rooms, 1827 Hogan street, to St. Laborius' Church, thence to St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery

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JOHNSON—Entered into rest on Sats urday, Dec. 30., 1916, at 12:30 p. m.,
Watson D. Johnson, beloved brother
of Edwin H. and Isom P. Johnson and
Mrs. Maud Brashear.
Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors,
21st and Wash streets, on Tuesday,
Jan. 2, 1917, at "p. m., to Valhalia
Cemetery. Motor. (c)

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KRUSE—On Sunday, Dec. 31, 1916, at 1:30 p. m., Clarence E., Kruse, dearly beloved infant son of Henry and Rosalic Kruse (nee Rombach).
Funeral from family residence, 4526 las an Francisco avenue, Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1917, at 2 p. m. Private.

C. HILLIS—On Sunday, Dec. 31, 1916, at 1:30 p. m., William T. Thomas, darling husband of Lucy R. Thomas, aritimate of Celek from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 223 Cherokee street. Interment private. Deceased was a member of International Association of Machinists' Local No. 41.

VOLK—Suddenly, on Saturday, Dec. 31, 1916, at 3.30 a. m. to St. Alphonsus' (Rock) Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Interment private. Deceased was a member of Children of Mary's Sodality of St. Francis Xavier Church.

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day, Jan. 2, 1917, at 2:30 p. m., thence to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor. (c)

EMERY—Entered into rest on Sunday, Dec. 31, 1916, at 11 p. m., Mary Whiteside Emery, widow of Enoch Emery of Peoria, Ill., and beloved sister of Hetty H. Parselle of Overland, Mo.

Interment at Peoria, Ill. (c)

FARINA—Entered into rest on Saturday, Dec. 30, 1916, Frank Farina, peloved son of Anthony and Annie Faina (nee Januzzio), and our dear brother under the age of 27 years and months.

Funeral from family residence, 5216 (ote Brilliante avenue, Tuesday, Jan. at 12:30 p. m., thence to St. Charles forromeo's Church and thence to Calarry Cemetery. Friends and relatives vited. Carriages.

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LEISCHMANN—Entered into rest on Sunday Dec. 30, 1916, at 5 p. m., Carl Lindholm, (nee Olson), and dear father of Agnes and Carl Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1917, at 2 p. m., from residence, 6051 Kingsbury place, to Valhalla Cemetery, Motor. Deceased was a member of Pride of the West Lodge No. 179, A. Edwin and Vera Lohr, beloved son of Albert A. Lohr and the late Mary Lohr (nee Malsoney) and dear brother of William. Alboney) and dear from Hetlage's funeral parlors, 907 Chouteau avenue, Mary Lohr (nee Malsoney) and dear from Hetlage's funeral parlors, 907 Chouteau avenue, Mary Lohr (nee Malsoney) and parlors, 907 Chouteau avenue, Mary Lohr (nee Malsoney) and parlors, 907 Chouteau avenue, Mary Lohr (nee Malsoney) and parlors, 907 Chouteau avenue, Mary Lohr (nee Malsoney) and parlors, 907 Chouteau avenue, Mary Lohr (nee Malsoney) and parlors, 907 Chouteau avenue, Mary Lohr (nee Malsoney) and parlors, 907 Chouteau avenue, Mary Lohr (nee Malsoney) and parlors, 907 Chouteau avenue, Mary Lohr (nee Malsoney) and parlors, 907 Chouteau avenue, Mary Lohr (nee Malsoney) and parlors, 907 Chouteau avenue, Mary Lohr (nee Malsoney) and parlors, 907 Chouteau avenue, Mary Lohr (nee Malsoney) and parlors, 907 Chouteau avenue, Mary Lohr (nee Malsoney) and parlors, 907 Chouteau avenue, Mary Lohr (nee Malsoney) and parlors, 907 Chouteau avenue, Mary Lohr (nee Mal

ill appear. Pittsburg (Pa.) papers please copy. (c) MILLER—Entered into reast on Monday, Jan. 1, 1917, Margaret Miller, beloved mother of George A. Miller, beloved grandmother of Mrs. J. J. Burdick, William J., George A. Jr., Joseph L. and Helen Miller, and greatgrandmother. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1917

after a brief illness. Andrew Gazzolo, beloved husband of Maria Gazzolo (nee Paretti) and dear father of Andrew Jr., Louis and Mamie Gazzolo, dear grandfather of Andrew and Louis Gazzolo Jr., and dear brother-in-law of Anthony and Julia Paretti, aged 78 years 7 months and 16 days.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 2001 Morgan street on Tuesday morning, Jan. 2, 1917, at 9 o'clock, to St. Charles Borromeo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Carriages. Chicago (Ill.) and New York papers please copy.

riages. (c1)
OROAKE—Suddenly, at Newton, Io.,
on Monday, Dec. 18, 1916, at 9:30
p. m., Mayme E. O'Roake, beloved
wife of James C. O'Roake, and dear
sister of Annie Laura Matthews. sister of Annie Laura Matthews.
Interment took place at Newton,
Ia., on Thursday, Dec. 21.
Philadelphia and San Francisco papers please copy.
OSWALD—On Sunday, Dec. 31, 1916,
at 8:40 p. m., at 3390 Shenandoah,
Michael Oswald, relict, of Theresa Oswald (nee Steffe), dear father of
Mrs. Sophia Griesbaum and Anton Oswald and our dear grandfather and
great-grandfather, in his eighty-eighth
year. Interment at Trenton, Ili. (c)
REICHENBERGER — Entered into

great-grandfather, in his eighty-eighth year. Interment at Trenton, Ill. (c)
REICHENBERGER — Entered into rest on Saturday, Dec. 30, 1916, at S.30 p. m., Jacob Reichenberger, aged 65 years, dearly beloved husband of Maria Reichenberger (nee Haberader), dear father of Joseph and Jacob Jr. and the late Mary and George Reichenberger and Mrs. Richard Walsh and Mrs. George Hertz, and our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1428 Madison street, to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Eayern Society. (1)
REILLY—Entered into rest on Sunday, Dec. 31, 1916, at 12:25 p. m., Christopher Joseph Reilly, beloved husband of Margarette Reilly (nee Jones), and beloved father of May, Gertrude, John, Nell, Frank, Christopher Jr., Loretto and George Reilly and our dear brother and beloved uncle of Rev. J. P. Murray and our dear grandfather.

Funeral from family residence, 3427, Laclede avenue, Weddnesday, Jan. 3, 1917, at \$30 a. m., to St. Francis Xavier's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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3 years.
Funeral from residence, 5340 Maple venue, Wednesday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m., hence to St. Peter's Cemetery, Actor Motor. (c) SWEENEY—On Sunday, Dec. 31, 1916. at 8:40 a. m., Thomas Sweeney, be-loved son of the late John and Mary Sweeney, dear brother and brother-in-law. law.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle funeral parlors, 2331 South Broadway, on Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1917, at 8:30 a.m., to Assumption Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Private. Motor. (c)

Cemetery. Private. Motor.

THOMAS—Entered into rest on Saturday, Dec. 33, 1916, Philip Thomas, beloved husband of Sarah Thomas (nee Daniels), beloved father of Mrs. Clara McKeown (nee Thomas), aged 89 years.

Funeral from family residence, Olive and Price Roads, Olivette, Mo, Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1917, at 1:30 p. m. thence to Wesleyan Cemetery.

Carriages.

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No. 41. (c)

VOIK—Suddenly, on Saturday, Dec.
30, 1916, at 5:30 p. m., Mathias Volk,
dearly beloved husband of Josephine
Volk, widow Heine (nee Bindner),
dear father of Oscar and Rinhart
Volk, and dear stepfather of Christina and Agatha Heine, in his fiftysixth year.
Funeral will take place on Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1917, at 2:30 p. m., from
late famil—residence, 6402 Hobart
avenue, Wellston, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of Brewers' and Malsters' L. U.
No. 6 and Badischer-Maenner-Unterstutzungs Verein. (c)

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VOSSE—Entered into rest on Saturday, Dec. 30, 1916, at 10:59 a. m., Herman A. Vosse, beloved husband of Anna Marie Vosse (nee Strack), dear father of John, Albert and Angeline Vosse, Mary Heathman (nee Vosse) and Herman Vosse and father-in-law of Mark Heathman, Kate Vosse (nee Weisler), Kate Vosse (nee Ludwig), grandfather, brother and brother-in-law, aged 39 years 6 months.

Funcral from residence, 2724 Meramez street, Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1917, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of St. Paul's Society.

WOODS—Entered into rest on Sunday, Dec. 31, 1916, at 10:25 p. m., Catherine Woods (nee Bruen), beloved wife of the late James Woods, daughter of John Bruen and the late Nellie Bruen (nee Byron), our dear sister and aunt. Funeral will take place from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Nonie Stewart, 3158 School street. Due notice of time will be given. Carriages. (c)

Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited. Carriages.

(c2)

O'CONNOR—Entered into rest on Monday, Jan. 1, 1917, at 3 a. m., Mary O'Connor, our dear aunt, aged 81 years.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 4040 Laclede avenue, on Wednesday morning, Jan. 3, at 9:30 o'clock, to St. Francis Xavier's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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ATTENTION.
Officers and members of Monroe Lodge
No. 341, K. of P., are requested to attend the funeral of our late brother,
Edward W. Drews of 1211 Victor street,
Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 2, at 1:30 p. m.
Fraternally, vours. Fraternally yours. THOMAS GASTREICH, K. of R. & S. STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING — Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pullitzer Publishing Co. will be held at the office of the company, 210-212 N. Broadway, in the city of St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, Jan. 15, 1917, convening at 9 o clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing a board of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

JOSEPH PULITZER JR., President.

J. T. KELLER, Secretary.

St. Louis, Dec. 30, 1916. (c8)

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the State National Bank of St. Louis for the election of 13 directors, to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the bank, southwest corner Fourth and Locust streets. St. Louis, State of Missouri, on the ninth (9) day of January, 1917, from 10 o'clock, a. m. to 12 noon, 1917, 1917, from 10 o'clock, State of Missouri, on the State S artest: H. L. STADLER. Secretary.

Attest: H. L. STADLER. Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the German Savings Institution for a sum of the control of the German Savings Institution for a sum of the stockholders of the stockholders of the stockholders of the stockholders of the meeting. Will be held at the office of the bank. Broadway and Pine streets, and to the stockholders of t

St. Louis. Mo. Dec. 25, 1916.

STOCK HOLDERS MEETING—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Southern Commercial and Savings Rank will be the stockholders of the bouthern Commercial 200 South Broadway. St. Louis. Mo.. of Jan. S. 1917. at the hour of Louis. Mo.. of Jan. S. 1917. at the hour of the the stock of the the stock of the the stock of such other business as may be brought before it. Polis open from 9 o'clock a. m. till 2 o'clock (hoon).

FRANK W. FEUERBACHER, President. W. A. KAMMERER, Secretary.

St. Louis. Mo.. Dec. 27, 1916. St. Louis. Mo. Dec. 27. 1916.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central National Bank of St. Louis for the election of directors, to serve during the enuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company in the Central National Bank Bldg. 307 North Seventh et., St. Louis. State of Missouri, on Tuesday, the ninth day of January, 1917, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 11 a. m. of said day. B. F. EDWARDS.

Attest: NEWCOMER. Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis Butchers' Supply Co. will be held at the offices of the company Jan. 8, 1911, is the city of St. Louis, Mo., on Monday at the hour of 3 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of electing three directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before it. Polis open from 3 a. m. to 12 o'clock m. 'clock m. C. W. WENKE, President. H. PABST, Secretary, St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 21, 1918,

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CAMEO PIN-Lost; lady's; Christmas present; reward. 3302 Keokuk.

DOG-Lost, vellow and white collie; \$5 reward; return to 6548 Marmaduke, or telephone Benton 652.

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HAND BAG—Lost, white, with silver dorlue
and house key; reward. 1332 S. Broad-Way.

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sward.

ORSE—Stolen, one bay horse, 5 years old
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N. Grand.
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### The Post-Dispatch **Daily Short Story**

The Way of the Whys By Sam Hellman.

mysterious as her whys. She ings the stricken slowman to where she can release the ung-imprisoned "yes" and the first in she asks after freeing her-

love with me?" tion, of course, has no real an that any real gentleman can give any degree of realism. Some men the wise let sleeping dogs do it. can say a whole lot without talk-

"How did you happen to fall

t this period. ods at the Peerless Depart Store were the female imperson-of Damon and Pythias. When aughed, Stella giggled, when d a headache it made Nettie

Nettle got a two-dollar raise g that Stella was the one en it. Stella was indignant and that all the swell sales in dress had been made by Nettie. The ompromised by keeping the two. along came Bartley, the buyer s goods. Young, handsome and asant, Bartley was the catch he Peerless. He knew both Nettle Stella and both liked him, not as

ell as each other, but well.

"How would you like to take in th me tonight," Bartley asked ttie one day. "I'd love to go," replied Nettie, "ex-

'I know," broke in Bartley, "and I'd lad to take Stella too, but I've got two tickets and the house is

on," said Stella. "Please do. I hate to go without you," demurre next morning Nettle told Stella rd and what car they took and Bartley said and what she said at he said in reply and how he lovely of Stella and so on ad

nights later Bartley and Netfie ade to Stella on this occasio next morning Nettie had fewer

apace, several paces, in fact. here did you go last night," Ste asked a few weeks later. "To a show," yawned Nettle.
"With Bartley?"

ighed Stella, "or of Bartley, either."
"What's the matter," snapped Nettie.
Are you jealous?"

ous?" shot back Stella. "O all the company I want. It's a mys the next day Stella had herself trans

to another department. One of r first visitors was Bartley girlie, how would you like show tonight, eh? she was no second choice and send his way. On the other side or she saw Nettle looking in he

Bartley and Stella went some-On a Saturday night he held hand in his trembling grasp and in a

a, girl, I have liked you since

But what?'s gasped Bartley ne first why you quit going with

after running around with he one kick Bartley awoke the sleer

ell you," he said. "Nettie is a girl, but when she started talking out you and said some mean things, I t. I can't stand knocking, and when dy starts trying to show up some-

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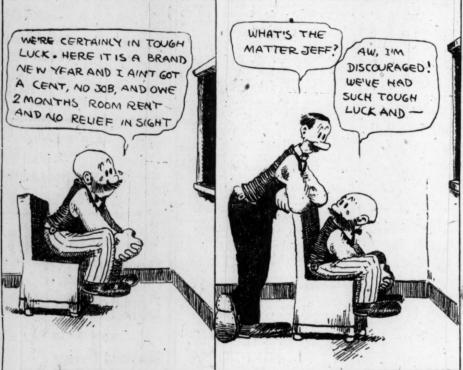


I TOOK THE TAXI TO KEEP OUT OF THE RAIN AND NOW YOU KEEP ME STANDING HERE FOR HALF HIM HOUR WAITING FOR



NEVER STANDS STILL-BY BUD FISHER. MUTT AND JEFF-YES, INDEED, LUCK

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GO OUT AT NIGHT?

DON'T GET DISCOURAGED! JEFF, LOOK FOR THE BEST. THIS KIND OF LUCK CAN'T KEEP UP FOR EVER . IT'S BOUND TO CHANGE





"'S'MATTER, POP?"-EVIDENTLY IN POP'S CASE SANTA WOULD HAVE TO MAKE TOO MANY TRIPS TOFILL ONE SOCK !-BY C. M. PAYNE.









padded, painted hussy, that"—
The rest was drowned by a passing illed Stella, "that bunch of bones street car and the noise Bartley made and dyed hair and false teeth, that pursuing it.

through the doorway.

"Ha. ha!" laughed someone near him. Dick turned his head and saw a little move," he said. "Go away and let me him and standing in the room laughing at rest." him and pointing a long, pointed finger at him. "You see what has happened to you, Greedy Dick," said the little man "you were told not to eat the cake and ple, but you did. Now you see what has

happened; you will have to stay there unless I can get my brothers to get you out." "I guess you could not do much your brothers, either, if they are as small as you are," said Dick. "Why con't you eat something to make you

k, who was very fond of eat
f, and, while his mother wanted at all that was good for him, she want him to eat so much he right away without waiting for dinner wanted away without waiting for dinner wanted away without waiting for dinner cannot get through the doorway and you are growing bigger all the time."

The little man clapped his hands three times, and from every corner of the doorway," she told him he helped himself to those. In a cake how he found a loaf of cake and on the from the celling came hundreds of little men like the one Dick first saw.

r, and she told Dick he would mer on a plate in the pantry eat any more cake or pie than n his plate.

But when boys eat as much as greedy Dick as their well, and that was the way it was with greedy Dick.

But when boys eat as much as greedy Dick as their well, and that was the way it was with greedy Dick.

All at once he awoke, or he thought he did, and started to go out of the room, when, to his surprise, he could not get his body, and then he fell on the floor

with a bang and the little men jumped said one little man. "We are trying to little men worked. through the doorway.

He pushed and tried to squeeze all over him, tramping on his body through, but it was no use; he stuck fast and dancing about as though they and the could not go out one way or the other.

Can't you let a fellow alone? Now carry you.off; so you see we are really stood by the chair where he had fallen carry you.off; so you see we are really stood by the chair where he had fallen carry you.off; so you see we are really stood by the chair where he had fallen carry you.off; so you see we are really stood by the chair where he had fallen carry you.off; so you see we are really stood by the chair where he had fallen carry you.off; so you see we are really stood by the chair where he had fallen carry you.off; so you see we are really stood by the chair where he had fallen carry you.off; so you see we are really stood by the chair where he had fallen carry you.off; so you see we are really stood by the chair where he had fallen carry you.off; so you see we are really stood by the chair where he had fallen carry you.off; so you see we are really stood by the chair where he had fallen carry you.off; so you see we are really stood by the chair where he had fallen carry you.off; so you see we are really stood by the chair where he had fallen carry you.off; so you see we are really stood by the chair where he had fallen carry you.off; so you see we are really stood by the chair where he had fallen carry you.off; so you see we are really stood by the chair where he had fallen carry you.off; so you see we are really stood by the chair where he had fallen carry you.off; so you see we are really stood by the chair where he had fallen carry you.off; so you see we are really stood by the chair where he had fallen carry you.off; so you see we are really stood by the chair where he had fallen carry you.off; so you see we are really stood by the chair where he had fallen carry you.off; so you see we are really stood by the chair where he had fallen carry you.off; so you see we are really stood by the chair wher you have made me so sore I can't doing you a kindness and you had bet- asleep.

"We will, when we finish our work," overy sharp kick and poke, but still the cause he still felt the sharp pains, but to overeat he remembered how it felt."

Toke groaned and cried with pain at he thought they must still be there be the little men, but when he was tempted over the little men, but when he was tempted to overeat he remembered how it felt.

to eat to make Dick well.

He looked around for the little men: Dick knew it was all a dream seeing grew to look like other little boys and

When his mother came home Dick

him out, and he did not wish to the dream again; so greedy Dick was



once a little boy named and bread, a piece of apple pie and an grow big like me?"

if you do not take care and for more cake and ple.

shelf two pies.
Of course his mother had told him not shelf two pies.

Of course his mother had told him not to eat the sweets, and that he should have for his breakfast; when is over he began to think about a should eat for dinner, and after wondered what he would have per, so that really all this boy tabout was eating until be grew and very fat.

Then Dick began to feel drows and sleepy. The book he was all that was going away day, and she told Dick he would eaten and nodded, and finally his head fell back in the chair and Dick was sound asleep.

Shelf two pies.

Of course his mother had told him not it out to eat the sweets, and that he should have remembered, but greedy Dick remembered nothing where he saw sweets and pinch him to make him lean or but his stomach, and he ate and ate will have to poke him and kick him the will have to poke him and kick him to make him lean or but his stomach, and he ate and ate will have to poke him and kick him to make him lean or but his stomach. Then Dick began to feel drows lean."

Dick grew frightened when he heard drows and sleepy. The book he was all that was to happen to him, but he felt sure the breath would be squeezed out of his body unless he was released. "Now, all together!" the little men cried, and they jumped at greedy Dick!" they all to said, laughing and jumping about; "we will have to poke him and kick him to make him lean or but his stomach, and he ate and ate will have to poke him and kick him to make him lean or but his stomach, and he ate and ate will have to poke him and kick him to make him lean or but his stomach, and he ate and ate will have to poke him and kick him to make him lean or but his stomach, and he ate and ate will have to poke him and kick him to make him lean or but his seed but have to poke him and kick him to make him lean or but his stomach, and he ate and ate will have to poke him and jumping about; "We will have to poke him and jumping about; "We will have to poke him and jumping about; "We will have to poke him and jumping about; "We will have to poke him and jumping about; "We will

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